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City Invited To Reception Friday Night

MAYOR AND STAFF TO GREET PUBLIC

The City for the first time in many years has whole heartedly invited its people of talent to take an invited bow. The American National Art Week as observed in Sierra Madre opened with a supper at the Park House for all artists. This was arranged by Mrs. Helen Narozny, chairman of the week to bring new and older artists together socially.
take on invited boy. The Ameri-

With gracious attention to the school age an exhibit at the Grammar school was accompanied by a lecture on Art Appreciation by Mrs. Narozny.

The Studio Tours proved one of the most fascinating experiences on Tuesday. The City Hall was filled all during the afternoon with visitors waiting to be taken to the many studios which were open to the public.

The tours will be conducted Thursday afternoon from the City Hall from 1 to 3 every half hour. Cars will be provided.

Bringing the week to a climactic close tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, Mayor and Mrs. Milton J. Steinberger will officially greet the citizens of the city in a reception at the City Hall, the home of the Sierra Madre Artists' Exhibit.

Assisting Mayor and Mrs. Steinberger will be Councilman and Mrs. Froehlich, Councilman and Mrs. Schiltz, Councilman and Mrs. Nuetzel, Councilman and Mrs. Jackson, City Clerk and Mrs. Brain, Atty. and Mrs. Reynolds, Judge and Mrs. Eaton, Engineer Hurley, Chief and Mrs. McMillan, Chief and Mrs. Heasley, Inspector and Mrs. Lees, Inspector and Mrs. Swanson.

Scouts and School Day At Kiwanis

Scout and Grammar School Days were observed at Kiwanis meeting Tuesday, with an interesting program, the former in charge of Noren Eaton, Boy Scout Commissi[oner]. R. G. Barrett, Commissio[ner] Tarup, wh[o] spoke [for] the Cub Scouts; Merle [for] the Boy Scouts, celebrating the 25th anniversary of Scouting in Sierra Madre this week; Eric Thompson, Senior Scout, responded for Explorers. H. B. Robison, Field Executive for this District, voiced appreciation for the fine work of Kiwanis in helping the organization.

Supt. Skutt introduced Miss Esther Santee, School Music Director, who presented three members of a violin quartette, Nolie and Susan Suman and Gertrude Annas, the fourth member, Joan Cavalier, being ill. Dianne Armstrong sang two lovely numbers, Laura Schreuer at the piano.

Two teachers spoke, Mrs. Saline Pascoe of the work of the primary grades and Miss Betty Newton, the fourth to the eighth grades.

Two new club members, William Mooney, Consulting Ceramics Engineer, and Al Foxton, Chevron dealer, were introduced

The club voted $25 with which to purchase food for the Friendship Train.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the home of Frank Spencer this evening.

Returns To Washington Monday

Harry Woodruff returned to Washington, D. C., Tuesday by auto after a two week vacation in California. Mr. Woodruff has been regaining his health since he was forced to return from Frankfort, Germany, by illness.

Mr. Woodruff, a gemologist was commissioned as a judge of the Nazi loot of gems and precious stones stored in Frankfort. He started his work there last May but was taken ill and returned to the States in midsummer.

After the gems were evaluated they were sold by the Allied Council and the money used to establish and locate missing persons. Mr. Woodruff with his wife Mrs. Edith Woodruff, secretary to Congressman Harry Hinshaw, formerly owned the jewelry store owned by Byron C. Hopper on Kersting Court.

Census Count Shows 2000 City Growth

THE INCREASE IN CITY POPULATION EXCEEDS ALL OFFICIAL EXPECTATIONS OR ESTIMATES

Census officials working under the direction of Wencil A. Douhy submitted a preliminary announcement to Mayor Steinberger yesterday on the count made of Sierra Madre population as of October 29th, 1947,. The figure was 6600 persons as compared to 4581, April 1st 1940. In round figures a gain of 2000 inhabitants.



COMMANDER SCOTT— who will speak at the Kiwanis luncheon next Tuesday on "Unreal Realties or Strange Facts About Unusual Places.' Comndr. Scott is heard every Sunday over the Don Lee Network at 10:15 in "Romance of the Highways."

The present count is subject to revision and correction will be made from the Federal Census at Washington, D. C. In this issue appears a form which may be used by any person not found at home during the canvas. However, no substantial change will result, the round figures will hold.

There has been much speculation about town as to the increase in population, the universal estimate being 6000. Mayor Steinberger said he was happily surprised as he felt the count would stay close to the 6000 mark.

AUTO OWNERS WARNED OF RAISED FEE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 30.—State Director of Motor Vehicles, Edgar E. Lampton warned California motorists today that they will have to pay increased fees to register their cars in the 1848 renewal period.

Lampton pointed out that the registration cards (white slips) issued to motorists now carry an incorrect entry for the 1948 fee because the cards were issued before the 1947 legislature boosted registration fees from $3 to $6.

He said his staff will be able to mail notices of motorcycles, trailers and commercial vehicles, but "passenger vehicle owners requesting renewal by mail will have to figure their own."

Lampton gave this method for figuring out the correct fee: Add $3 to the amount entered for 1948 on the registration card and then bring the amount to the nearest even dollar to find the fee. Thus, if the slip says $5.60, $3 added to that will make it $8.60 and the amount due will be the nearest even figure, $9.

OLD FASHIONED BOX SOCIAL AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Edna Sterns Dayton will give the book review for the November 12th session of the Woman's club. This is not a luncheon meeting but the program will open at one o'clock.

The Ways and Means Committee have announced an old-fashioned Box Social and Dance for November 15th. Auctioning of the boxes will start at 6:30. There will be no admission except a fancy box or supper basket brought by each lady. Mrs. Davidson has made the plans for the evening.

Toy Loan Registers 763 Children

HALLOWE'EN PARTY ATTENDED BY MANY

Last week nearly 100 children enjoyed the special Hallowe'en treat at the Toy Loan which the Civic Club provided Seven new children were welcomed into membership, bringing the total registration to 763 children.

The Civic Club, sponsors of Toy Loan regret to announce the resignation of Mrs. Pyrle Proffit who has so ably served as Toyarian. Efforts are now being made by Mrs. Elsie Ohs, chairman, to find some one to replace her.

DIRK CABLE DISCHARGED FROM U. S. ARMY

Dirk Cable returned Tuesday with honorable discharge from the U. S. Army. His mother, Mrs. James H. Cable met him in Los Angeles at the Biltmore when he arrived from a year's training at Ft. Bliss. Dirk stayed on a few days at Camp after discharge to keep several engagements with the band which gave a party for him Friday night.

He has matriculated at Kenyon College, Ohio, and will enter there for the next semester in February.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY MAKES MEMORIAL PILGRIMAGE SUNDAY

Members of The Holy Name Society are meeting at St. Rita's Hall Sunday at one o'clock and will go in a body to Calvary Cemetery with their families. They will join with 215 parish branches of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles in the Seventh Annual Memorial Pilgrimage to reverently remember the deceased members of the clergy and religious orders o fthe Archdiocese and all departed members of the Holy Name Society in Southern California.

The event is entirely religious in its significance. The procession of all will be made to the Stations of the Cross, the recitation of the Rosary concluding with Benediction in the Chapel.

St. Rita's Branch is headed by Wm. Hayes, president; Wm. Mulleavy, secretary and Joseph Bruno, treasurer.

Proclamation

THE WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER FIRST IS PROCLAIMED AS "ART WEEK". ALL SIERRA MADREANS ARE URGED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE WEEK'S FESTIVITIES WHICH HAVE BEEN CAREFULLY PLANNED AS SIERRA MADRE'S CONTRIBUTION TO NATIONAL ART WEEK.

J. Milton Steinberger,
Mayor of the City of Sierra Madre

New Member Added To Bank Staff

David H. Allen is the latest member to be added to the staff of The Bank of Sierra Madre. Mr. Allen came directly here from Arlington, Virginia, where he had been relaxing at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harvey Hall, from six and a half years' service in the U. S. Army, after receiving his honorable discharge as a Lieutenant-Colonel.

Mr. Allen has returned to his native city. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Allen. His father was president of the Sierra Madre Bank for several years, until 1934. The banking business has been Mr. Allen's choice.

Before entering the service he was with the First Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena. He is a brother of Mrs. Wesley Nightingale of Creswell, Oregon.

Barber Shop Group To Sing In Hollywood

Jim Heasley, Francis Eakman and R. K. Merritt of Michillinda have a date in Hollywood for November 26. They are to sing in the chorus with the San Gabriel Barber Shop quartet in the Hollywood High School Auditorium when the Hollywood Chapter of SPEVSQSA presents Burl Ives of radio as Master of Ceremonies.

SUDDEN DEATH COMES TO MRS. F. W. CONNELY

The passing of Mrs. Bertha Connely, of Rancho Terrado, Skyland Drive, Tuesday morning, October 28, came as a shock to her many friends and family. While working in the garden she loved so well, she had a stroke, which proved fatal.

She came to California in 1900, and was at one time a very excellent French tailoress. She has been a resident of Sierra Madre for the past three years. Her husband was Franklin W. Connely.

Mrs. Connely leaves three brothers and sisters in Minnesota, besides her daughter, Mrs. Helen Joiner, with whom she lived. The funeral will be conducted at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, in Forest Lawn, Saturday, November 1, at 2:30 P. M.

L. A. ATTORNEY BUYS SIERRA MADRE HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hamlin, 219 Rancho Road ,are moving this weekend to a new residence in Eagle Rock. Their home was sold to a Los Angeles attorney and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Hogan, of Arcadia, who will take possession next week.

ENLISTS IN U. S. NAVY

Robert M. Quittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quittner left last Friday for San Diego. He has joined the U. S. Navy and will take his training at the Navy base.

Sierra Madre Flower Show Set for Record Attendance

Perhaps the fall event most eagerly anticipated by garden lovers of Sierra Madre is the annual flower show which is to be held this week, Friday the seventh, at Pritchard Hall, in the Congregational Church. Sponsored by the Congregational ladies, the flower show is entirely a community project. This is attested by the list of representative names which Miss Martha Pritchard, Reception Committee Chairman submits as hostesses and hosts for afternoon and evening. In the afternoon these hostesses will preside:

Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. Robert Summers, and Mrs. Warren Preston from 2:00 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foote, Mrs. Frederick Whitney, and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson from 2:30-3:00.

Msr. Lee Shippey, Mrs. Philip Woodworth, and Mrs. N. B. Hutton from 3:00-3:30.

Mrs. Lewis George Jr., Mrs. Robert Thomas, and Mrs. Ross D. Blakley from 3:30-4:00.

Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mrs. Gene Holliger and Mrs. R. C. Lewis also Mrs. Rodney Gale, Mrs. Sam Kirk, and Mrs. A. J. Barkman from 4:00-4:30.

Mrs. J. J. Butler, and Mrs. P. D. Brock from 4:30-5:00.

Since the show is to be open in the evening in order that business people may attend, Miss Pritchard has arranged for the following men and women to preside:

From 7:00-7:30, The Rev. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Skutt.

From 7:30-8:00, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts.

From 8:00-8:30, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgridge and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberts.

From 8:30-9:00, Mrs. Allie Copenhaver and Mrs. Catheryn Elliott.

A silver tea will be served by the ladies in the afternoon, while refreshments will also be served in the evening. But the important event of the day is the judging of the exhibits, which will take place at 11:00 a. m., with Mrs. Jessie Russell and Mrs. Emile Smith as judges. The exhibits are to be received from 8:30 to 11:00 but early comers will be rewarded by choice places at the tables.

U. S. Postal Receipts Up From Oct. '46

Sierra Madre postal receipts show an increase of 32.3 per cent for the month of October, over same period last year Postmaster Eddie Robertson announced the receipts for October of 1946 to have been $3,340.97 and of October 1947, $4,319.14.

The postmaster admonished the public to mail early for Christmas, not to wait All packages going overseas must be in the mail by November 15th.

PLANS SET FOR GALA VFW-TWA DANCE NOV. 8th

Special Ceremony Planned In Recognition of Awards To S. M. Gold Star Mothers

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have been working for weeks to make arrangements and plans for their annual Armistice Dance which is taking place Saturday night at the Woman's clubhouse. The event is in lieu of an Armistice observance of which the impressive ceremony will occur during the intermission. Gold Star Mothers of the city will be presented with the Defense and Victory Medals. Captain Samuel M. Ullman of the National Guard will make the presentation.

Nothing has been left undone in the preparation for this annual affair which is looked forward to from year to year. Comdr. Henry Nuetzel appointed committees which will bring an evening of genuine enjoyment.

Francis Eakman and Marston Blood are in charge of entertainment.. They promise the highlight will be the Monrovia High School Boys' Quartet, colored boys who have been the stars at the League of Cities at the Elk's Temple. Don Jackson on procurement has plenty for the refreshments. Jim Heasley, Jr., and Carl Cullum have been busy on the public relations committee.

The Herb Adkins' Orchestra (very popular here) will be present for the evening which will be filled to the brim with dancing, games, and refreshments.

ADVANCEMENT

William P. Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs, 696 Ramona, a Navy man of three months, has been advanced to seaman, second class, after completion of his recruit training in San Diego. He was home for 12 days furlough, and returned to the base Monday.

Capt. Dailey Re-Enlists In Army Air

Captain and Mrs. John G. Dailey and two children of Pasadena were at the home of Capt. Dailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dailey, 162 E. Alegria, Saturday. Capt. Dailey reenlisted in the Army Air Corps Friday at Wright Field, where he will be a procurement officer, the same capacity in which he was engaged when he received his discharge.

Capt. Dailey was in the Army four years during the war and made 33 missions over Germany from England. He has recently been department manager of the Sears Roebuck main store in Los Angeles.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. J. C. Loomis and daughter, Toni, left Sunday for a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peterson in Desmoines, Iowa.

Garden Club To Hear Dr. S. Ayres, Jr.

Dr. Samuel Ayres, Jr., will speak at the Garden Club next Monday evening. It will be the second dinner meeting of the new year at the Masonic Temple. Dr. Ayres is chairman of the Co-operating Committee of the California Federation of Garden Clubs and will use colored pictures on the screen to illustrate his subject, "Flowering Trees and Shrubs". He will discuss the new Botanical Garden to be made on the Baldwin Ranch.

Jacques Hahn will prelude the program with "Your Garden in November." Mrs. Frank Cox is in charge of reservations for the dinner.

L. A. Escrows Studied For Tax Evasion

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE GROUP IN L. A. COUNTY

One of the most determined tax drives ever instituted by the local United States Internal Revenue Office has been under way for almost a month it was revealed today by Collector Harry C. Westover.

A special trained squad of fifteen men have been examining every escrow transaction covering the sale of real property in Los Angeles County since the beginning of the current housing shortage. Deputy Collector John Bachman, former bank official, is in charge of the investigation.

Banks, title companies, trust companies, and escrow offices are being combed for evidence of profitable sales. Tax returns of the parties involved are immediately examined for veracity.

Of the first 3000 returns audited, Westover stated that 1338 were accepted as filed and the balance indicate additional taxes of more than $250,000 to be due the Government.

Quite a few of these cases, Westover declared, will result in criminal complaints being filed. He added, however, that charges will not be preferred against taxpayers making voluntary disclosures of deficiencies.

"We are especially concerned," Westover declared, "with such tax evasion devices as sales partially out of escrow; and false mortgage recordings.

"We will continue this drive until every sale of property in Los Angeles County has been scrutinized and we will then move to the other nine counties in Southern California," Westover added.

MINERAL SHOW NOVEMBER 8-9

In the huge National Orange Show exhibition building at San Bernardino, Orange Belt Mineralogical Society will hold its first annual Mineral Show. Collections which the members have assembled, many of them rare and beautiful minerals from Southern California's deserts and mountains, will be seen.

Eastern Star Election Of Officers

The Monday night meeting of the Order of Eastern Star was election of officers. Mrs. Jessie Hickok was elected worthy matron; Tillie Froehlich, associate worthy matron; Thomas R. Meader (at present Master of the Masonic Lodge) was elected worthy patron; Alberta Worthington, conductress; Grace Hinton, associate conductress; secretary, Frances Brain; treasurer, Edna Holland. A public installation will be held at the Masonic Temple the evening of December 1st.

Three new members were initiated into the Star Monday evening, Marian E. Hinton, John D. Douglas and George B. Blomquist. The next stated meeting will be November 17th.

LIONS FORM COLLECTION POINT OF FRIENDSHIP TRAIN WITH FOOD FOR EUROPE

Lions Club efforts this week have been centered on the Friendship Train which will go through Los Angeles Friday, collecting food for Europe from Southern California. After Pappy Welch was notified by president International that Lions were taking responsibility for helping things commenced to happen in Sierra Madre. direction making arrangements and appointing committees from other groups.

Raymond Hartney got busy and with the aid of the School children asked everyone to bring needed food to the Woman's clubhouse as a collection point.

The club voted $50 to buy food and appointed Frank Lucas, Pete Lombardi, Francis Danielson, Wave Pratt, Norman Dumas, Jr., and Harvey Steinberger in charge of operations.

Pappy Welch says the food collection is growing, the response has been fine. Many families have asked their grocer to deliver cases of food for them at the Club House. The most needed foods are canned meat and milk. It seems since the Friendship train started that Sugar Companies have given car loads and the Middle West is sending much wheat.

Food may be left at the station until Thursday evening and the entire gift will be transported to Los Angeles Friday morning.

The city-wide committee is Mayor Steinberger, Noren Eaton, Bob Green, Tony Loomis, Cliff Ward and Pappy Welch, any one of whom may be consulted for information.

The meeting this week will not be regular, the local club will attend the Zone A dinner tonight at the Altadena Country Club.

C. of C. Plans Christmas Decorating

At a meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce at the City Hall Monday evening, the question of Christmas decorations for the business district was discussed, one plan submitted being the purchase of a number of trees, one to be given each merchant to decorate and use.

The plan which seemed to meet with the most approval was that the Chamber decorate the Pacific Electric area and A. L. Suman was requested to submit plans and design.

TEMPERATURE

	Max.	Min.
October 30th	69°	54°
October 31st	74°	51°
November 1st	87°	51°
November 2nd	72°	52°
November 3rd	69°	48°
November 4th	74°	44°
November 5th	73°	46°

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1½ cups mincemeat*
1 slightly beaten egg
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¾ teaspoon grated lemon rind
few grains salt

Turn on oven; set at moderately slow (350° F.). Grease a quart baking dish. Spread bread with butter; arrange in baking dish in layers with mincemeat, having bread on bottom and mincemeat on top. Let stand while preparing custard. Mix remaining ingredients; pour over mixture in baking dish. Bake about 25 min., or until firm. Serve warm or cold. Makes 4 servings.

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CLARA ROOD AKELEY PASSES AWAY AT HER RAMONA HOME

Mrs. Clara Rood Akeley, 409 Ramona, passed away in her home early Saturday morning after a lingering illness, and leaves no relatives behind.

Born in 1867 on the coast of Maine, she traveled through the States with her late husband, a lumber man. When he passed, she moved with her mother, to a home in Sierra Madre, on Alegria, and has lived here on and off for 30 years, lately living on Ramona.

There will be no public services, and she will be intered in a crypt near her mother in the Inglewood Cemetery.

WINS TROPHY THREE TIMES

Georgiana Bissell defended the C. A. Hasson Challenger Tennis Trophy last week for the third time. She was in the play-off with ten other girls at the Santa Anita Jr. Tennis Club in Arcadia.

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Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, to-wit: $4232.82, with interest from January 1, 1947, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on July 31, 1947, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 24821, Page 330, of said Official Records.

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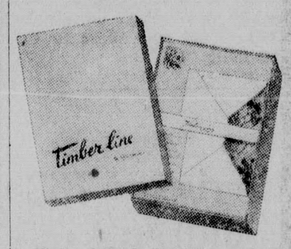
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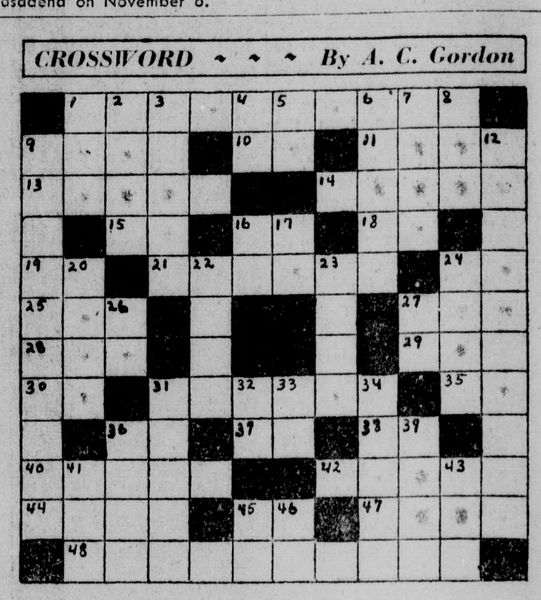
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CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



Here and There

ACROSS

1—The submission by a diplomatic representative of a proposition
9—Combining form meaning air
11—Fragrant wood of an East Indian tree
13—A tree
14—Sea eagles
15—A continent (abbrev.)
16—Preposition
18—All, considered one by one (abbrev.)
19—Behold
21—Smooth
24—Greek letter
25—To vex
27—Precious stone
28—Small valve
29—Vegetable
30—An assimilated form of in
31—Flouted
35—Opposed to left (abbrev.)
36—Nickname for aerial train
37—Negative
38—Scottish variation for wall
40—Donor of famous awards
42—Salutation
44—A kind of fruit
45—Preposition
47—To incline
48—Field spellbound

DOWN

1—Portuguese coin
2—Miscues
3—Pertaining to an adjustment for distinct vision
4—Ancient Egyptian sun god
5—Printer's measure
6—Ventured
7—One of the arms
8—Man's nickname
9—Utter destructions
12—Act of calculating
16—Term applied to a person's brain capacity
17—Greek letter
20—Spoken
22—A concept
23—Unoccupied
24—An equal
26—Hated army chore (abbrev.)
27—Genial Patriarchs (abbrev.)
31—Icy particles
32—Preposition
33—Behold
34—To inhabit
36—Pitch black
39—Toward the sheltered side
41—Suffix used in the names of certain others
43—Youth
44—Corrective of either
46—Chemical symbol of natrium

! Everybody's Going !



WHERE?

TWA-VFW

DANCE

WHEN?

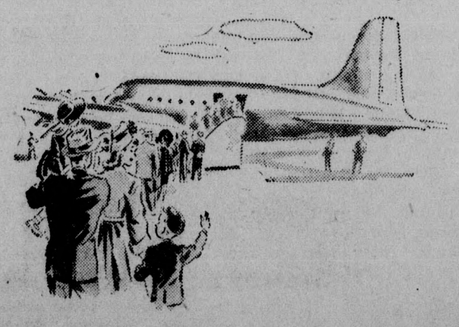
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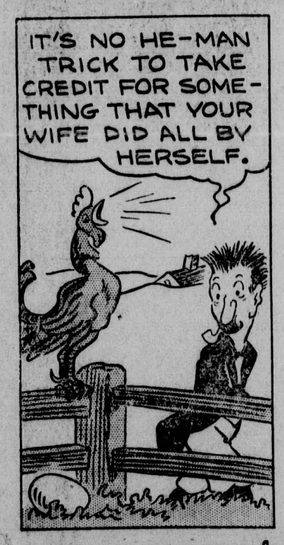
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Because the parents of the school children have made such an effort to aid in preventing hoodlumism, it is really a shame that we had to have such an occurrence as a palm tree ignited by vandals or vandal on Hallowe'en. The hoodlum was described as about 21 years or older, stocky and rather awkward. We have such a young man in our city who may have been the culprit who is guilty of the dastardly act. It is nothing less than dastardly, because of the possible consequences. Young men of such an age who are guilty of this particular offense can hardly be of normal mind. Surely they are unable to think of the grief and despair that a terrific fire can cause and which can result from such a foolish stunt as lighting a palm tree. Parents MUST teach their children the misery resulting from destruction by fire that has been uncontrolled before reaching homes. Palm trees are particularly dangerous. Fronds left on the trunk for weeks and months become tinder dry and once ignited, burn rapidly, throwing heavy embers into the sky to land at distant spots. A hot and burning ember dropped on a shingle roof may simmer for hours or days before taking off. A house fire from this cause may mean death of an innocent person, perhaps a small child. WHO can really put a match to a dry palm tree and think of such tragic results? Could it be a normal person? Such vandalism MUST be stopped and once an offender is apprehended there should be absolutely no leniency. The penalty MUST be of sufficient severeness that no other culprit would want to chance the same offense. We need only to think of a terrific wind coming up just after one of these trees had caught fire. Where these dangerous embers might go is beyond prediction. Surely parents can realize this. Surely they can talk on the matter at home to educate the children before they reach manhood. Young men who delight in boasting of creating the excitement of burning embers cannot realize the danger. They at least are thoughtless. Like other foolish acts, there are always a few who will make them appear heroic. "Anything to get a laugh." It is not funny to be responsible for the calling out of the fire trucks, because of the lighting of a palm tree. The trucks should be called, no one objects to that. To have caused them to be called is not SMART.

It was expected that palm trees would be burned on Hallowe'en, so many of the volunteer firemen appeared at the station. There were sufficient on hand when the single fire call came in that it was unnecessary to sound the alarm atop the City Hall. Firemen stayed until the wee hours of the morn. Some stayed the entire night. It is with much reluctance that the firemen remove great lengths of hose from the trucks at a time when culprits are amove. Three trucks equipped are an essential at a time like that. It has been suggested that those who have dangerous palm trees in their yards or nearby keep in operation a good strong garden hose. A small hose of such calibre will stop much fire, and will assist the firemen in keeping their equipment ready in case of an emergency where houses are endangered. This request is of practical value during the period of the Hallowe'en. To have had only one fire call this year showed a great improvement. Other damage about the city was just about negligible. This is proof of the value of the entertainment arranged by the parents at the schools and the interest of the young folks. There is no excuse for parents to permit very young people to be on the streets or elsewhere after a reasonable hour without escort or supervision. The men of the fire department are very, very grateful to the parents and children for the fine co-operation this year in preventing fires. To repeat what was at first said, "it is too bad to have had the evening marred by a palm tree fire, caused by the thoughtlessness of a few." Perhaps next year, even they will think twice and not do such a trifling act. In the meantime, let's not forget that fires will start from other reasons. We can do much to prevent by looking around the premises for those things that will ignite easily. All we can do is the best we can do to keep the FIRES OUT.

CLASS PRESIDENT PLEDGED TO NATIONAL ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

Mary Ann Woehler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Woehler has been elected president of the freshman dental hygienists class at the University of Southern California. She has also been pledged to Alpha Kappa Gamma, a national hygienists' sorority.

AROUND THE TOWN

◆ The Priscillas will gather at the home of Miss Marjorie Adams, 625 North Auburn, November 13. Hostesses will be Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Everett.

◆ Coralyn Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Powell, 800 East Grandview, is confined to her bed with a case of the mumps.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Terry Clark of San Luis Obispo announce the birth of a daughter, last week. Mr. Clark was a former member of the News staff.

◆ Mrs. E. N. Layfield, Mrs. Joseph Quittner and Mrs. Elwood Layfield of San Marino, attended a reception and exhibit at the Stever Art Galeries in Pasadena, Sunday.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coons of Hannibal, Mo. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wheeler at 672 Brookside Lane.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cochran, formerly of 85 East Sierra Madre Blvd., moved last weekend to an apartment at Marr Court, 180 North Mountain Trail.

The NEWS has beautiful holiday stationery. Order now for delivery in time for Christmas.

FUNERAL RITES AT ASCENSION CHURCH TODAY AT 11 A. M.

The passing of Mrs. Thomas Lumsden, 455 East Sierra Madre Blvd., was deeply felt by her family and friends in Sierra Madre. She had been ill a year, much of the time at St. Luke Hospital, and was there when she succumbed, early Tuesday morning.

She leaves a husband, Thomas Lumsden and a daughter, Madelon living at home; a son, Godfrey Lumsden of 200 Monte Vista Lane, Sierra Madre who is president of the Temple City National Bank and the Temple City Rotary Club; also a daughter, Mrs. Morton Lauter of Anaheim, and grandson, Tommy Lumsden of this city.

Born in Leeds, England 70 years ago, she came to the United States with Mr. Lumsden and the children in 1921, and has lived in Sierra Madre for three years. During the war she was extremely active in the Red Cross, devoting most of her time to this work. She was a member of the Episcopal Church, and St. Catherine's Guild.

Services will be conducted by Father Harley Smith, at the Church of the Ascension, Thursday, November 6, at 11:00 a. m., interment at Forest Lawn.

SIERRA MADREANS FROM MANILA GIVE FRIENDS SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. William Burr, and Lorene Adwell, and the Burr children, Billy and Jack, are back after their stay in Manila. Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Adwell, and the boys left the Philippines on October 13, traveling by the Army Transport, "Admiral Sims". Their voyage included Yokohama and Tokyo, where they enjoyed three days sightseeing, including Hirohito's Palace. On the first day out to sea they caught the tail of a typhoon which gave them rough weather for three days, and forced them to remain below deck. The ship went straight from Japan to San Francisco, where they docked Friday morning. Mr. Burr unexpectedly hopped a plane last Wednesday night, arrived in San Francisco 15 minutes after his wife, and completely surprised the party at their hotel. They spent two days seeing the Bay City, and arrived home Sunday.

Mrs. Burr commented that Sierra Madre had grown a lot since her departure, which was in June 1946. Both ladies really appreciate the comforts of home, especially the hot baths, for even though the weather was an even 70 or 80 degrees, bathing in cold water wasn't too comfortable.

Mrs. Burr and the boys will take up residence again in their home on East Montecito, and Mrs. Adwell is living with her daughter, Mrs. David R. Patten, in Pasadena. Mr. Burr will return to his business enterprises in Manila after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Been somewhere? Call the NEWS with the news 3324.

SHUFFLEBOARD HOLDS FALL TOURNAMENT

The delayed Shuffle Board game of the adult recreation group was played off last Saturday at the City Park with Ed Chambers directing. The group is divided in two classes, white and yellow. The white class scored 495 followed by the yellow in a 271 score. The decorations were stooks (corn stalks from Harvey Steinberger's ranch). The lunch was planned and served by Ralph Steel and Mrs. Guith.

A car is a deadly weapon.

SWEETBREADS FOR FALL

With the coming of fall, you'll probably be seeing more sweetbreads in your meat retailer's case. Here's a new way to serve them: Cream with mushrooms and slivered almonds, and a bit of pimiento or sliced stuffed olives for color. Serve over toast or in patty shells.

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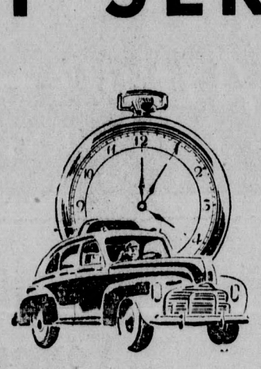
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Black Tea (½-lb. pkg., 43c; 1-lb. pkg., 85c)	¼-lb. pkg.	23c

MAYONNAISE

Nu Made (Pint, 39c, Quart, 69c)	½-pint	22c
Kraft (Pint, 43c)	8-oz.	23c

DRESSINGS and SPREADS

Salad Dressing (Pint, 31c; Quart, 55c)	Duchess	½-pint	18c
Salad Dressing (Pint, 33c; Quart, 59c)	Miracle Whip	½-pint	19c
Sandwich Spread (Pint, 31c)	Lunch Box	½-pint	18c
Sandwich Spread	Miracle	pint	33c

MARGARINE

Allsweet	lb. carton	37c
Parkay	lb. carton	38c
Durkee's	lb. carton	35c

BAKING NEEDS

Pancake Flour	Globe "A1"	40-oz. pkg.	32c
Pancake Flour	Pillsbury	2½-lb. pkg.	32c
Shortening (3-lb. jar, 95c)	Royal Satin	1-lb. jar	34c

CHECK THESE VALUES

Seedless Raisins (2-lb. package, 23c)		15-oz. pkg.	12c
All Bran	Kellogg's	10-oz. pkg.	15c
Dog Food	Strongheart	15½-oz. can	10c

CORNED BEEF	FLAVORFUL BONELESS BRISKET	lb.	59c
PLATE MEAT	TENDER BONELESS BEEF	lb.	29c
POT ROAST	NECK CUTS OF BEEF	lb.	45c
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Peaches		4¾-oz. can
Mixed Fruit		4¾-oz. can

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Pumpkin	Libby's	29-oz. can	15c
Pumpkin	Moonbeam	2 29-oz. cans	25c

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Mince Meat	None Such	9-oz. pkg.	18c
Beef Stew	Nalley's	30-oz. can	55c
Brown Bread	B & M	16-oz. can	18c
Canned Milk (2 tall cans, 21c)	Cherub	2 Small cans	11c
Fresh Milk (½-gal. carton, 35c)	Lucerne Homogenized	Qt. ctn.	17½c

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Fruit Cocktail	Dainty Mix	16-oz. can	23c
Fruit Cocktail	Hostess Delight	30-oz. can	35c
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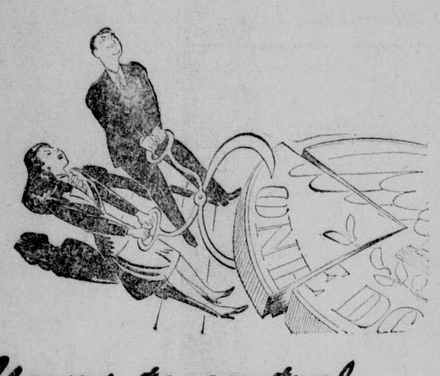
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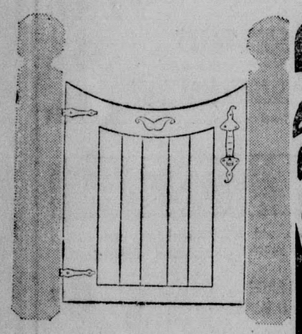


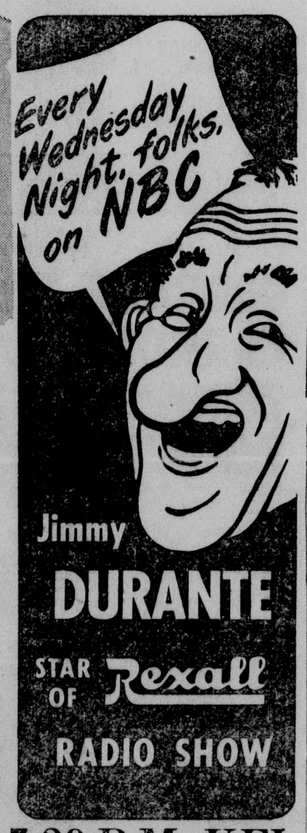
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"For some time at the Childrens Hospital we have been engaged in research on the causes of rheumatic fever. Histories show that it usually follows an upper respiratory infection such as an acute sore throat, quinsy, tonsillitis or scarlet fever.

Rheumatic symptoms may occur as late as five weeks after an acute infection, And undoubtedly many cases of rheumatic infection are followed by some damage to the heart, however slight," Dr. Martin said.

RETURN FROM ARIZONA TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weese, 358 Canon Drive have returned from a week's auto trip. They visited friends in Flagstaff and relatives in Tuscon.

HUSBANDS GUESTS OF MAPHA CLUB

A jolly time characterized the Hallowe'en party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Pratt, 77 Canyon Crest Drive. Friday evening. The guests were members of the Mapha Club and husbands. Mrs. Pratt is president of the club.

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GUESTS FROM LANCASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Wood, (Barbara Jean Barker), and their children Stanley Jr. and Ann, came down last weekend from their home in Lancaster, to visit Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Neta Barker, 180 North Mountain Trail.

SPEND ANNIVERSARY AT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush are guests at the Highlands Inn, Carmel-by-the-Sea this week. They left Sunday and will return next Saturday. This is a yearly trip for the couple who were married there ten years ago. Mrs. Bush's sister, Mrs. Robert Bettencourt and husband are staying with the family during their absence.

ROHLANDS ENTERTAIN AT STUDIO HOME

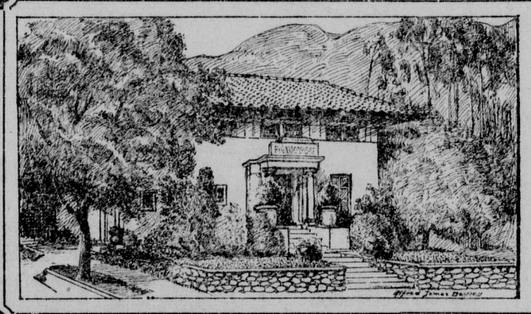
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rohland, 670 Alta Vista Drive, were hosts at a picnic supper party last week, for Louise Ray Lasser, well-known ex-Sierra Madrean, and her husband Mr. Lasser, of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Los Angeles.

MEXICO CITY QUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guber, 271 North Lima, are entertaining Mrs. Gruber's mother of Mexico City, Mrs. E. Ralph Clark. This is her first visit to Sierra Madre, and she expects to remain two more weeks.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

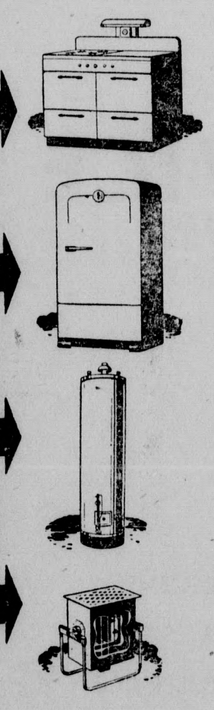
Mrs. Val Woodbury, 119 West Grandview, was hostess to eight friends from San Marino and Alhambra, in her home Friday. It was a "get-together" for bridge and luncheon.



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If you have boys in your family, you will enjoy this description of a boy. After a male baby has grown out of long clothes and triangles and has acquired pants, freckles, and so much dirt that relatives don't care to kiss it between meals, it becomes a boy.

A boy is Nature's answer to the false belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion. A boy can run like a deer, swim like a fish, climb like a squirrel, balk like a mule, bellow like a bull, eat like a pig, act like a jackass, according to climatic condition.

The world is so full of boys that it's impossible to touch off a firecracker, strike up a band, or pitch a ball without collecting a thousand of them. Boys are not ornamental; they're useful. If it were not for boys, the newspapers would go undelivered and unread, and a hundred thousand picture shows would go bankrupt.

The boy is a natural spectator. He watches parades, fires, fights, football games, automobiles and planes with squal fervor. However, he will not watch a clock.

A boy is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite. He eats only when he's awake. Boys imitate their dads in spite of all efforts to teach them good manners. Boys are not popular except with their parents, but they do have many fine qualities. You can absolutely rely on a boy if you know what to rely on.

Boys are very durable. A boy, if not washed too often, and if kept in a cool quiet place after each accident, will survive broken bones, hornet's nests, swimming holes and five helpings of pie.

Boys love to trade things. They will trade fish hooks, marbles, broken knives and snakes for anything that is priceless and worthless.

When he grows up he'll trade puppy love, energy, warts, bashfulness and a cast iron stomach for a bay window, pride, ambition, pretense, and a bald head and will immediately begin to say that boys aren't what they used to be—in the good old days.

(The above article was snitched from the Sierra Madre Kiwanis Bulletin for this week. It has so much truth and human revelation we are giving it the editorial niche for the week.)

WILL ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME IN THE EAST

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Scoins of West Montecito left Tuesday night for a two week business-pleasure trip to Chicago and Elkhart, Ind. They will see the Michigan-Indiana football game.

ENTERTAIN LONG BEACH FRIENDS

Mrs. Treloar of Long Beach arrived last week and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Little, 712 Brookside Lane. They entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cutting of Long Beach, last weekend with a dinner party at the Old Kentucky Home. Monday guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cobler of Long Beach.

VISITOR AT MARDI GRAS ON TRIP

Mrs. Hazel P. George, after a year's travel in the East, returned to Sierra Madre, Friday, driving from Edgewood, Iowa, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Grace Boehm. She attended the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, as well as taking in the sights of many states.

For the present she is staying with her daughter, Janice George, 61 West Highland, and with friends in Altadena.

JOYCE FERGUS GAVE HALOWE'EN PARTY

Halowe'en evening, Joyce Fergus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fergus, 154 West Sierra Madre Blvd., held a costume party and surprise birthday party combined, for Lillias Dowding, who is 19. The sixteen guests played games, had a a midnight buffet supper.

To Our Friends
Young and Old . .

We want to thank our many friends from the kiddies on up for their patronage during our time at the Malt Shop. . . We enjoyed visiting with you folks and appreciate the politeness and good behavior of the younger people and kiddies. . . We hope all of you will show the same friendship to the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Powers. . . . We are making our home here and hope to see you often. . . .

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POLICE BLOTTER

DOG BITE! — Traffic Accident. A "T. C." . . . Three barking dog reports in consecutive form, to be followed by a noisy motorcycle report. . . Boys with sling shots shooting birds. . . . After having been jailed for beating up his wife, he threatens to return and repeat the performance. The cops are fore warned by the wife. . . A pretty little possum was tempted by good food in a trap. Officer Rhodes is called to dispose of the furry prowler. . . An injured dog report brot Jack Rhodes to the rescue. He reported that he found a large cat daring a dog to move. The dog was crying on arrival and after the cat was frightened away by the appearance of a cop the dog smiled with glee. . . A LOST COAT.* . . . Dogs rushing to the street from inside the property does not give them a right to frighten people The gate is usually ajar. . . Because her home appears as a church to an elderly lady, Mrs. LaLone in the canyon district continues to get visits. . . When the private road into the Cypress Court district became too rough to ride upon, auto drivers began to use the open field. Owner now objects strenuously and who wouldn't? . . . Too much trimmings out at one spot. No soap. . . LOST PURSE . . Dog killed rear the intersection of Sunnyside and Sierra Madre Boulevard. Hit by a car. . . A new style dog report is one that tells of dogs filling the yard with bones, rags, sticks and such! It is disgraceful! . . . Jurors summoned to Court for Jury Trial. . . "Pat" Johnson, age three years had gotten along way from home before he was found. Found at the end of the Mt. Wilson trail, near the TRAIL INN, he was for from Brookside Lane, his home. With him was his faithful black and white dog. . . NOISY JUVENILES. . . . A noisy party spoiled the quietness of Hallowe'en when the officers were called at 10:40 p. m. . . . A palm tree fire call. it looked as tho' Sierra Madre had finally outgrown such foolishness. There were no others of the same on Hallowe'en. . . Lloyd Howard's dog "Poncho" strayed to Monrovia, from where a nice lady reported him waiting. . . Jack Rutledge Taxi backed into iron pipe Stop Sign. The sign gave a little, not too much. . . Several fire plugs opened by vandals, who do not seem to realize the scarcity of water. . . An estranged husband and father appeared in Sierra Madre and took his two children for a ride without notifying the person in charge. Caused very much anxiety and confusion and telephoning and alertness. . . Fence destruction. . . Another dog killed by an auto. 'Tis true that dogs are not to be on the street, but neither are children. Who wants to kill a child? Drive Carefully. . . Prowler. . . "Intoxicated man" . . . Couldn't see very well, the drunk ran into the arms of the law . .

MEET AT OWEN HOME

Among guests entertained at the Harry Owen home, 106 South Hermosa were Mrs. Leonard Cottrell and Mrs. Edwin Martin of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. H. Brisco formerly of Long Beach, now a guest at the Sierra Madre Hotel.

RETURNS TO KANSAS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Hamill 380 North Lima, with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Erickson, enjoyed the weekend at La Jolla with Mr. and Mrs. R. Brooks. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson left by auto for their home in Fort Worth, Texas.

PRO AERICA HEARS PROPAGANDA TALK

Mrs. Benjamin S. Parks, chairman of the State Speakers Bureau of Pro-America, will deliver the second of her lectures on propaganda Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John J. Caulfield, 1298 So. El Molino Avenue, Pasadena. The subject will be "Psychological Techniques of Propaganda and Conflict."

Each of these lectures deals with the general topic of propaganda but each is also a complete discussion of a particular phase of the subject. Mrs. Parks has given her subject a great deal of study and it is felt that regardless of party or political belief, no one can afford to not to be fully informed on it. Sierra Madre members and their guests are invited, as well as others who may be interested.

Better be late —than never.

DO YOU RECALL

NOVEMBER 5, 1927

Officers of the newly organized Kiwanis club include: Dr. Herbert, Pres.; Ray Grant, Vice-Pres.; Tom Tyler, Sec.; H. Clay Reavis, Chas B. Klunk, Frank Spencer, Geo. Morgridge, Directors; C. J. Pegler, R. R. Hartman, J. Milton Steinberger, Harvey Steinberger, Dr. Arthur R. Fritchard, Waverly E. Pratt, Committee Chairmen.

Building permits for September amounted to $32,500.

J. N. Hawks, Master of Masonic Lodge is attending Grand Lodge in San Francisco.

Construction work is started on the new City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burbank have returned to their home, 42 E. Carter, after a year traveling around the world.

Rev. H. B. Moore is the new pastor of the Episcopal church.

Grimm-Deth. Announcement is made of the engagement of Mildred Deth to Walter A. Grimm.

Local Bank statement shows resources of $719,078 as compared with $3,633,841 this month.

NOVEMBER 5, 1937

Mrs. Mary Wammock sends a graphic letter to her mother, Mrs. Mary Polsue, 272 W. Grandview, of her experiences at Shanghai en route to her home in Borneo. The Japanese were quite close to where the ship was anchored and she could see the shells hit and burst over the city. There were 1200 refugees aboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight, niece of A. C. Scanlon, 181 E. Grandview, arrived here Saturday after harrowing experiences in war-torn China. They were aboard the Pres. Hoover when it was bombed off Shanghai and they fled inland at the outbreak of hostilities to an American Mission and then had a difficult time getting 600 miles to the coast but finally succeeded in getting aboard the Hoover.

Death of H. M. Robertson, father of John H. Robertson of this city, occurred in St. Paul.

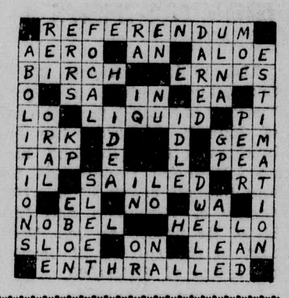
Merrill Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith, 609 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., was married to Miss Vera Christin at Deerfield, N. J., his brother, Rev. Graeme Smith, performing the ceremony.

A baby toddler living in the canyon discovered a broken bottle in the wash and ate the sweet sticky stuff inside. It proved to be ant paste and the child died in a few hours.

MOVE TO HOME IN PASADENA

Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Resseguie who sold their home at 683 W. Alegria a few months ago have purchased a home in Pasadena. In the mean time they lived in Los Angeles.

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SPORTSMEN'S CLUB ANNOUNCE ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT

With Thanksgiving or "Turkey Day" drawing near, annual turkey shoot enthusiasts are preparing for the first shoot of the season near Fish Canyon, three miles east of Monrovia.

First of three shoots will be held Sunday, November 9th to be followed by another get-together on following Sundays. November 16th and 23rd, according to Harley Shaw, president of the Santa Anita Sportsmen's Club. There is no admission charge to the affair.

Guns and ammunition will be available as well as luncheon and refreshments. Location of the affair is three miles east of Monrovia on Fish Canyon road, just west of the San Gabriel River bridge. One of the finest shooting ranges in the west has just been completed.

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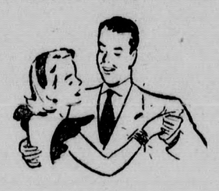
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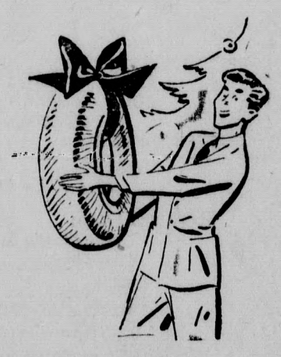
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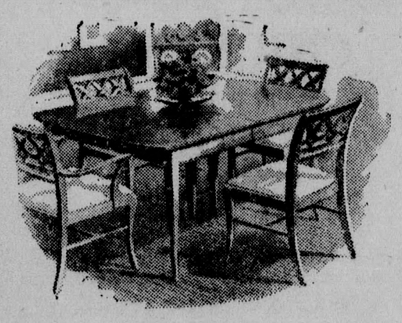
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Toscanini Conducts All Mozart Program Saturday

The brilliant French conductor, Charles Munch, will direct the New York Philharmonic Symphon Orchestra, Sunday, in Von Weber's Overture to "Oberon," the Symphony in C Minor for Organ and Piano by Saint Saens, and the Symphons in F Major by Beethoven. Mr. Munch has been recently re-engaged as guest conductor with the Philharmonic Orchestra in response to popular demand, and will appear for the first time in Pasadena, January 21.

Leonard Sharrow, the NBC Symphony's first bassonist, will play the very difficult Mozart Basson Concerto in E Flat, in three movements, in Saturday's all Mozart program with Arturo Toscanino at the helm. The maestro and the orchestra will play the Overture to "The Magic Flute," and close with the Divertimento in B Flat, which he plays from the old original score, rather than the usual modern adaptation..

Ignace Jan Paderewiski will be heard on the Gas Company Evening Concert, in seven recordings of Chopin's works, including the Raindrop Prelude in D Flat Major, and the charming Shubert Impromptu. This will be a treat for music lovers who haven't been fortunate enough to hear this great artist perform.

Ignace Jan Padrewski will be
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
(8:00-10:00 p. m. KFAC) Violincellist, **Gregor Piatigorsky** plays music of Tschaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Rubinstein, Rachmaninov, Cui, and Beethoven's Sonata in G Minor for Violincello and Piano, with Arthur Schnabel at the piano.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
(3:30-4:30 p. m. KFI) **NBC Symphony Orchestra** and **Toscanini** in all Mozart program, with Leonard Sharrow, bassoon solist.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
(6:15-6:45 a. m. KNX) **E. Power Biggs,** organist, gives a recital from Harvard University's Museum, and offers the Mendelssohn Sonata in D Minor, and seven Chorale Preludes for Organ, by Brahms.

(8:30-9:00 a. m. KNX) **Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir** sings music of Gounod, Franck, Handel, and Von Weber's beautiful chorale "Softly Now the Light of Day."

(11:00-11:30 a. m. KFI) **RCA Victor Show,** with Robert Merrill, baritone.

(8:30-9:30 p. m. KFI) **Standard Hour,** always provides good listening.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10
(9:00-9:30 p. m. KFI) **"The Telephone Hour"** presents Fritz Kreisler, violinist as solo-ist playing the first movement of Mozart's Concerto in D Major, and two of his own compositions, Liebesleid, and Miniature Vienese March.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
(6:30-7:30 p. m. KECA) **Boston Symphony Orchestra** under Dr. Karl Krueger.

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY REOPENS SATURDAY

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery re-opened to the public last Saturday, November 1st. In accordance with its annual custom the institution has been closed during the month of October to allow for cleaning and renovating buildings and grounds.

With the reopening on Saturday a new ixhibit was placed on view commemorating the four-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Cervantes, author of "Don Quixote." Nearly twenty editions of the great literary masterpiece, including a 1605 Spanish edition, the first English translation, and the magnificent edition printed in 1928 by the Ashendene Press, will be on display.

Held over from the summer are the popular exhibition of Mark Twain material and a collection of original letters and documents concerning John Paul Jones.

The exhibitions and grounds are open to the public every day except Mondays from one until four-thirty. Reservations are necessary and may be made by mail or by telephone.

OES SOCIAL CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

Monday, Nov. 24, will be the installation ceremony date of the new officers of the Eastern Star Social Club, at the home of Mrs. Lela Roberts, 306 East Alegria.

The new leaders are: president, Grace Hinton; vice-president, Dallas Douglas; secretary, Allene Welch; treasurer, Christine Meader. Meetings are held the fourth Monday of the month.

A TRUE FRIEND OF MANY YEARS

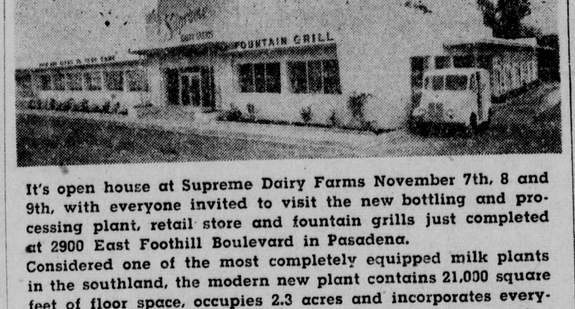
When Mrs. L. M. Rice of 477 North Baldwin Ave., sent in her subscription to the News this week, it was found to be the 41st year that the family has taken the paper. She said, "We have taken the paper since its first edition." Mr. and Mrs. Rice came here in 1905 and he passed away soon afterward but she has lived on North Baldwin since.

For many years Mrs. Rice kept a boarding house at 65 North Baldwin and later C. W. Jones built the home for her at the present address.

WINTER BRUNCH IDEA

Apples stuffed with sausage are a new version of a favorite combination. Use juicy red apples for this.

Leaving the skins on, scoop out the core and center portion of the apple. Leave a thick outside wall on the apple. Save the apple pulp, and mix with ground sausage. Return the pulp and sausage to the apple, heaping it high. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) until the apples are tender. This is an excellent choice for a brunch menu.



It's open house at Supreme Dairy Farms November 7th, 8 and 9th, with everyone invited to visit the new bottling and processing plant, retail store and fountain grills just completed at 2900 East Foothill Boulevard in Pasadena.

Considered one of the most completely equipped milk plants in the southland, the modern new plant contains 21,000 square feet of floor space, occupies 2.3 acres and incorporates everything up-to-date in equipment for milk processing, serving and selling.

The retail store features Supreme daily products to take home, ice cream and frozen foods in self-service display cases. Breakfast, lunch, ice cream specialties and malts are served in the fountain grill. Both open until midnight Saturdays and Sundays. Thirty-three milk delivery routes serve Valley families with fresh milk daily from Supreme's own dairy herd of 1200 cows, considered the finest in this area. Supreme's two dairy farms are located on 1800 acres near Puente and on 3000 acres near San Dimas. Attractive shower, locker and dispatch facilities provide for Supreme employes, numbering approximately 115 people in all. Spacious parking and garden areas contribute to the pleasing appearance of the new Foothill Boulevard plant.

Messers Davidson and Bartholomew, owners, opened their first plant in 1929 on East Walnut Street and moved in 1931 to a site on the old Baldwin Ranch property, where they remained until completion of their new building.

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The Southern California Fall Flower Show opening today at Brookside Park has announced a special time for photographers who wish to use tripods. The show will open an hour earlier for them at 9 o'clock on November 9th. Camera enthusiasts not using tripods may operate at any time.

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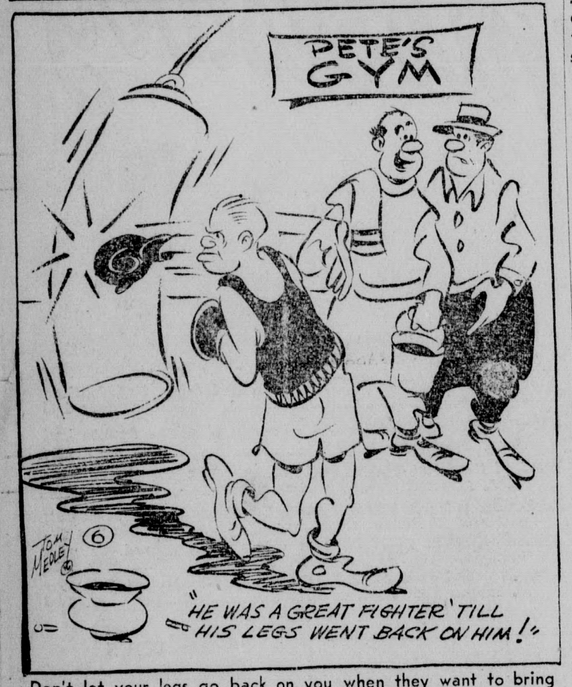
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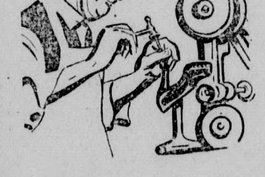
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No. 274949

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine E. Millington, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the petition of Frank R. Millington for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock A. M., on November 14, 1947, at the court room of Department 5, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Earl Lippold,
County Clerk.
By H. L. Doyle, Deputy.
Dated October 21, 1947.
Gilbert Fall and John C. Mead,
615 Broadway Arcade Bldg.,
Los Angeles 13, Calif,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
10-23,30; 11-6.

LEGAL NOTICE

6288
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 274892

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. Edward Tatem, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the petition of Marian Tatem for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters testamentary thereon to Petitioner will be heard at 9:30 o'clock A. M., on November 14, 1947, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

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DISCUSSED TOPICS AT TEACHERS CLUB

A special invitation by Supt. Charles Skutt was extended to the Teachers' Club, at their meeting Tuesday, to attend the School Board of Trustees meetings the second Wednesday of each month. Sam McElfresh presented the year's budget of four hundred dollars, for discussion by the chairman.

President Dorothy Moote appointed Franklin Bradshaw, Esther Santee and Yerda Adams to serve on the Club Constitution committee. Those elected to chaperone the Teen-Age dances at the Park House Friday nights were: Betty Newton, Esther Santee, and Yerda Adams.

After refreshments were served a representative of the California Physicians Service spoke briefly on the benefits of this organization, of which most of the local teachers are members.

ALPHA ETERI AT BROOKS HOME

Miss Jean Brooks was hostess at her home October 30th to the Alpha Eteri with 19 members present and four guests, Misses Carolyn Brooks, Joyce Conrey, Louise Edwards and Jeanette Carlson. Books were made during the evening for Eteri comrades at Olive View Sanitarium. Miss Natalie Romans, advisor gave a short talk. Hallowe'en refreshments were served. Mrs. Barbara Wallace of Monrovia was co-hostess.

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Among Sierra Madre music lovers attending opera at the Shrine Auditorium were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stack, Mrs. Janet Wood and Jack Shearer. They were in for "The Love of Three Kings" conducted by the composer, Italo Montemezzi. This was the first time the opera has been given on the West Coast. It was a medium in which Mary Garden played a famous role.

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MOTHER OF HERBERT MUNSON DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Mrs. Daisy Alta Munson, former resident of Sierra Madre, and mother of "Herbie" Munson, local postman, passed away Thursday, October 30, at the Monrovia Hospital, after a short illness. She had been living with Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Tinkam, 252 North Myrtle, Monrovia, for the past ten years.

Bereaved survivors are her sons, Ivan A. Munson, of Pasadena, and Herbert A. Munson, Sierra Madre, and a brother, Emmett McCarron, of Los Angeles.

The funeral was conducted Saturday, November 1, at the Phillip Douglas Mortuary, Monrovia, under the direction of Grant Chapel. Interment was at the Mountain View Cemetery, Altadena.

LETTER TO ALL MODEL AIRPLANE BUILDERS:

Hello fellows! Once again your model airplane club is organizing.

So far we have eighteen members on our active list and if you are one of them you will be getting a letter from "headquarters" soon announcing our first Fall meeting. We have a big job to do this season which will mean plenty of fun for all and, we hope, make our club one of the most active in the vicinity.

If you are a dyed-in-the-wool modeler, and so far are not on our membership list, please leave your name with Bob Betty at 243 East Montecito. Bob, incidentally, is anxous to tell you what the club has "a-cookin' ",and those of us already "in the know" are pretty enthusiastic about it. Maybe you didn't even know that we have a club in this town (we have been rather dead lately) but if you would like to "join up" or just satisfy your curiosity for that matter, see Bob right away.

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P. S. Age requirements for membership are 6 to 60.

Installation Attended by 200 Admirers

In an impressive ceremony at the Woman's Clubhouse, Tuesday evening, the officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary were installed: president, Barbara Heasley; senior vice-president, Barbara Nuetzel; junior vice-president, Edna Burns; secretary, Ruth Jackson; treasurer, Dorothy Kennedy; chaplain, Edna Holland; conductress, Evelyn Brain; guard, Mary Johnson; trustees, Paula Lindsey, Juliette de la Torre, and Erline Scott. Vivian Jones, Sixth District President acted as installing officer.

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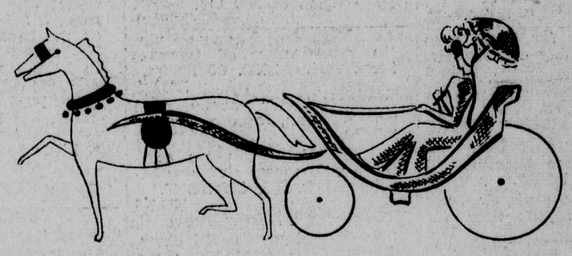
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It is reported that one of the finest meetings of the Masonic Lodge, No. 405, was held Tuesday evening. It was Past Masters' night, and Leonard Rundell was raised to the degree of Master Mason, the work being done by the Past Masters, including Carl Pegler, George Morgridge, C. L. Twycross, John Buchan, R. R. Hartman, Thomas M. Schwartz, Henry Nord, Boyd Keith and Henry Rintelman.

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Ceramic Skills Vie With Artists' Work

As shown by the comparatively recent Industrial Arts Show in Sierra Madre, the making of pottery and ceramic figures here grew to enormous proportions during the war years, when imports were cut off from Europe. There remain strong indications, moreover, that the American demand for American pottery and ceramic figures, now that the War is ended, may go up rather than down—at least until the European potteries can rise from the ruins of war. During the war years the Alvin L. Suman, Inc., produced enormous quantities of dishes and ash trays in their flower-petal ware at their factory in the greatly expanded Old Adobe property at 31 E. Montecito.

The Bevan Kilns started up their Sierra Madre plant at 97 E. Montecito, soon swinging into mass production of popularly priced pottery to the extent that they now almost or quite doubled their capacity by taking a lease on the Old Adobe property when the Suman firm decided to center their industry in their Azusa plant.

The McCarty brothers, Lee and Willard, in their workshops and kilns on E. Sierra Madre Blvd., have with chemistry and imagination engaged in experiments with glazes and Chinese clays, resulting in material of delicate coral and jade colors, reputed to simulate the translucense, hardness ,and sonority of Chinese porcelain to a degree rarely if ever equalled in America up to this time. In 1941 the McCarty brothers were privately making and showing to their friends interesting ind intriguing little figurines—such as buccaneers, cowboys, gnomes, and Chinese vendors and gentlefolk. In a year, or possibly two, it was reported that demand and production of certain of these figures, with later modifications, had created a market by wholesalers for the better shops and department stores that was phenomenal in extent and duration.

Another private kiln and workshop which produced interesting ceramic figurines, floral receptacles, and book ends during the year 1942 was that at the Old Adobe where Alfred Dewey designed and turned out certain Dickensonian gentlemen of humorous and sometimes bibulous mood, and Bernard Wynne created long-haired sirens who presided over book-ends and floral pools, also fauns, gazelles, and a distinctive, colorful Dutch goosegirl with winged cap, cream crock, and pair of affectionate geese. But the coming of the war and the sale of the Old Adobe together put a stop to these promising operations. Since Bernard Wynne's return from the War, however, he has set up his kiln again, this time on his home property, where he steals time from his painting to further his experiments in design, material, and glazes, with expanding results.

RAFAELS ARE FAMILY DEVOTED TO ART

The Rafaels, Arthur and Maude, are both painters, but Mr. Rafael is at present engaged in other work.

Mrs. Raphael, who studied design and figure work at the New York Traphagen School of Fashion, has since devoted a considerable part of the past five years to doing portraits in oils. She will soon resume her work of this nature at their new home at 227 Wilson Avenue. A specimen of Mrs. Raphael's work is shown at the current show for National Art Week. The Rafaels are among the new members of the Sierra Madre Arts Guild.

Work of Margaret Cash Emphasizes Color, Design

Margaret Cash, member of the Women Painters of the West, at whose shows her work is exhibited five and six times annually, is one of the several Sierra Madre artists who manage both a home and professional career. In her college days Mrs. Cash studied arts and crafts as her major subject at the University at Berkeley. While she likes to do landscapes and still life studies in both oils and watercolors for variety of change, her focal interest is in doing flowers in those same mediums, with an eye to design, arrangement, and possibility of decorative motif.

Those who saw the open exhibit at City Hall reviewed in the August 7 edition of the "News" will recall the clear-cut and strongly decorative character of pink hibiscus in Chinese blue bowl on ebony pedestal. These sure, clear outlines and daring but natural colors, accentuated for definiteness, lend themselves easily to the fabric decoration in which Mrs. Cash is professionally interested and creatively productive. Her studio is at her home, 243 E. Montecito, which is also on the list of Studio Tours on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. this National Art Week.



"MAN WITH FLOWERS" by Margaret Lathe



The Sierra Madre News acknowledges the assistance of many people who have made possible this edition dedicated to the art of this city: To Edward Lloyd Voorhees for the writing of character sketches of the exhibiting artists; to Joe Hinojos for making photographs for the engravings used in the edition; to Dale Turnbull for the artist's drawing of the City Hall around which the week's activities center; to the many sponsors of Sierra Madre's Art Week without whom this project would not have been possible; to the co-operation of the artists and last but not least to the staff of the News composing room who have endeavored to make the edition a credit to the city.

NOTICE: The publishers wish to make clear that sponsors appearing throughout the pages are not to be associated as sponsoring the artist alone where they appear. The selection of subjects was made by chance. The sponsors magnanimously wished to recognize art in all its forms as found in Sierra Madre.

ROGER ARMSTRONG ILLUSTRATOR ADDS OILS AND COLOR

Roger Armstrong, illustrator of serious books for children and also creator of the current series of "Bugs Bunny" and "Porky Pig" of the comic books issued monthly by a New York publishing company, came to Sierra Madre as a young boy with his family twenty years ago, from his native Los Angeles.

Interested in drawing from his earliest years, his talent was recognized and encouraged with the result that he was instructed at the Chouinard Art School in Los Angeles on a special scholarship offered by the director for talent in the making of "animation cartoons". He has long been interested in the fine arts, with the result that a few months ago he began the study and practice of painting in both oils and watercolors, after pursuing serious figure-drawing from life, during his spare time, for several years past. A specimen of his painting is shown in the current exhibit.

His private studio is at 62½ Windsor Lane.

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HERBERT KELLEY DISPLAYS TALENT IN WOODCRAFT

Herbert L. Kelley's occupational specialty is the study and fashioning of hand-made furniture on both "classic" and "modern" patterns with a Pasadena manufacturing concern, but, "Herb's" ingeniously contrived and expertly carved figurines, boxes, bowls, spoons and various other utensils in wood, as well as what he calls his "doodles"—such as balls carved in wooden cogs and other novel ornaments and curios have aroused so much interest around the town and at the recent Pasadena Art Street Fair that one of these days he may find that he will be forced to spend all his time in the private work-shop in his garage, which has all the makings of a"studio" (and perhaps even an "atelier"!), under the clan residence at 379 Sycamore Place.

During his boyhood, youth and early manhood (which he still has) he fashioned and collected small models of every type of aeroplane as it emerged from its creator, starting with those of the Wright Brothers. And beginning in 1937 he piloted about every type of Navy Plane, including most types of combat planes, until 1945. It was during these eight years that from lack

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CATHERINE TUTTLE BRINGS SPIRIT OF SCENE TO CANVAS

Catherine Tuttle is both housewife and artist with a professional point of view. Early interested in the graphic arts, during her undergraduate years at Pomona College she made art her major subject toward her B. A. degree. After graduation she continued her study of art as a major in her post-graduate course at the University at Berkeley as preparation for high school teaching in that subject. However, after one year of teaching in the schools of Los Angeles, she married and espoused the domestic arts as a twin interest.

There is no question, moreover, of dropping the old love for the new, and for the past fifteen years Mrs. Tuttle has been uninterruptedly fascinated by the natural beauty of California landscape and the urge to capture aspects of its form and color. Her sketch book is never far from her hands at home, or wherever she goes or stays. She has done hundreds of attractive watercolors much in demand, has been made a member of the Women Painters of the West, and has exhibited in Glendale, in the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles, in the Greek Theatre show in Grif-

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BERNARD WYNNE SHARES STUDIO WITH MR. DEWEY

Bernard Wynne has been painting since he was fourteen, his first teacher having been Alfred James Dewey, with whom he shares the studio known as the Old Brick Oven at 28 Windsor Lane, which is also the home of the Sierra Madre Arts Guild. Mr. Wynne has also studied under such other well-known painters as James Chapin, J. McDonald Wright, and Eijnar Hansen, and although his other youthful interests have included such hobbies as photography, the making of radio sets and model aeroplanes, his chief interest and occupation of recent years have had to do with painting and ceramics. In the latter, starting about 1941, he has carried on independent experiment in design, colors, and glazing. This was interrupted by the War, but during his three years service in the Pacific islands with the camouflage division and later with the military engineers he managed to do a good many sketches and paintings of boats, ships, and tropical seascapes, many of which were sent home, some of them appearing at exhibitions. Pastels, oils, and water colors are his chief mediums for his portraits, landscapes, and marines. At

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The Tradition of Art in Sierra Madre

Other things being equal, it is probable that the majority of artists prefer to live close to Nature, of which there is quite a great deal in California. Where Nature prevails there is usually a kind of beauty. So artists' colonies are usually found in surroundings of natural beauty, although there are thousands of other artists who live in cities and have to go to a public park to find a tree for a model. Very few artists make a decent living by their art and they are annoyed every month by the arrival of bills that must be paid. As a result, the artist likes to live where the monthly bills total the least. In cold climates like that of New England or the Rocky Mountain States, the six-months winter fuel bill may equal or excel the food bill, whereas in the sub-tropical climate of Southern California the fuel bill is negligible and for the same reasons building costs and rents are—in normal times—lower than in cold climates. All this possibly helps to explain why, when a census of artists was taken in and around Los Angeles County during the Olympic Games year of 1932, the number was reported to be about 5000.

Besides these general regional advantages, Sierra Madre had, has, and—the majority of her people intend—will continue to have three additional advantages not found in other towns of her size. First, because the town derives from what was originally a group of small ranches or farms, Sierra Madre has remained spacious and uncrowded—in other words, not over-built nor too closely built. It is hoped that our Planning Commission will remain farsighted and keep it that way. Second, our town is almost unique even among foothill towns in that it is not a thoroughfare; there is no traffic congestion caused by streams of non-resident cars passing through our main street to get to the next town. And our business section is different from most—instead of the usual long, monotonous double file of stores and service stations as far as the eye can see, that make the Main Streets of most small towns completely indistinguishable from one another-we have the unique triangle of ample dimensions in the middle of which is the nostalgic and ancient Pacific Electric Station with its immemorial pepper tree, a landmark only second in venerability to the Washington Elm in Cambridge, Mass., and much more successfully propped up. May these twin venerables long remain with us! Finally, every house in Sierra Madre's boundaries, from Orange Grove to Skyland Drive has the double advantage of looking both up to the mountains and down upon its neighbors to the south—an inspiration toward the unattainable above and a literal superiority to what lies below. And we are very smug about being out of the smog!

All these factors have brought artists and craftsmen to live and work in Sierra Madre—writers, poets, sculptors, designers, potters, composers, etchers and painters. Of these, the graphic artists, with no disrespect to the others—seem to imprint their products with a special vividness upon the public consciousness. The reason for this is not far to seek. The immediate appeal to the eye made by the graphic arts is as old as the pre-historic line drawings of bison on the cave walls in the south of France or those cabalistic scratchings on the rocks in Arizona, variously estimated to be from 500 to 15,000 years old. Almost any layman, from seven to seventy, is fascinated in watching a fellow human being transfer an image of another human being, a landscape, or the neighbor's cow to a piece of paper or canvas. And he becomes even more fascinated when he can do it himself! So the fascination is double-strength, epidemic, and contagious. Also, such artists will not infrequently endure near starvation and near nudism to pursue their urge. This makes the public the more eager to see them and their work—though not always to buy it. And finally, the graphic artists are usually rounded up and their work exhibited in groups or solo by persons with maternal, paternal, or exploiting instincts.

Doubtless persons with sketchbook or easel wandered about the hills of Sierra Madre making pictures of the first ranchers and their Chinese farm hands away back in the '80's and '90's. Somewhat later came the future famous sculptor of

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MRS. FRED GRIEBENOW
Founder of "The Little Gallery"

Ella Shepard Bush Distinguished and Beloved Miniaturist

Ella Shepard Bush, whose miniatures and larger portraits in oil have brought to this Sierra Madre painter recognition and distinction on both the Atlantic and Pacific seacoasts, received her early instruction in New York from Theodora W. Thayer, the noted 19th century miniaturist.

This latter painter was one of five of that period who in the face of the completion of the then new and popular invention of photography succeeded in reviving a discrminating public taste for miniature painting—that is, small portraits and other figures done on ivory with the finest of English watercolor paints, a most exacting art. Miss Bush estimates that more than half her many portrait commissions have been done as miniatures. One of these reposes in the Permanent Exhibition of the Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters at the Philadelphia Art Museum—a portrait of the

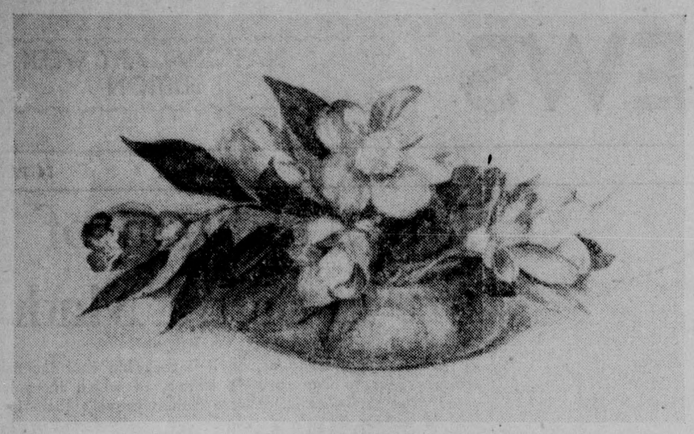
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Elmer and Myrtle Weese Share Fame of Creations

Elmer Marvin Weese is a commercial artist and designer by occupation, whose avocation, on his own time, is that of color photography and his block prints in color have been based upon his interest in the early history of California, its costumes and photopraphy and maker of block prints in color. Self-taught and an exacting master in his self-instruction, for many years his manner of living, and in the landscape and Ameridians of Arizona, photographed and studied on location in several of the annual vacations of himself and his artist-wife, Myrtle Weese. In this manner they have also visited, studied, and color-photographed most of the nearly two dozen California Spanish missions. Mr. Weese has exhibited his work several times in Sierra Madre under the auspices of the Arts Guild, and at the Laguna art colony. He regularly does the art-lettering for the "High Lights" of the Guild, and is working on a book about early California done in block prints in color.

Myrtle Weese, after studying costume design, took up oil painting under the instruction of Alfred James Dewey. Her interests include sketching in

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"JAPONICA ENCHANTRESS" by Ella Shepard Bush

FEG MURRAY TURNS TALENT TO FEATURES

Feg Murray, whose syndicated feature drawings, "Seeing Stars," appears weekly in the Los Angeles Examiner and other Hearst papers, is a native Californian and a graduate of Stanford University, where his prominence as an athlete and his boyhood interest in drawing combined to start him upon his subsequent career as a feature newspaper artist.

Inter-collegiate champion hurdler of California in his graduation year, 1916, after two years service in France in World War I, Mr. Murray studied at the Art Students' League in New York, joined the U. S. Olympic Team of 1920 and won 3rd place as hurdler, continued his sports drawings for the New York Sun, and pioneered in the making of animated cartoons for the movies. In 1934 he and his wife returned to California and through columnist Bill Henry's interest in his work he was soon deep in sports drawings for the Los Angeles Times and United Features.

For fifteen years he had to meet a "dead line" either daily or weekly; now his work allows him to keep as much as ten weeks ahead of schedule on his serious and factual series about the lives and productions of motion picture luminaries.

During World War II Mr. Murray devoted weekly time to entertaining wounded and convalescent service men, demonstrating his art and giving individual instruction to those wishing it, at Birmingham, McCornack, and the Hastings Foundation, and he is still doing so.

THE PAUL BIRDS PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bird, (Louise Perry) 118 East Laurel, announced birth of a son, Carson Paul Bird, October 29, at the Huntington Hospital.

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MARGARET LATHE NEWER PAINTER IN SIERRA MADRE

Margarete Lathe, a housewife and practicing student of painting in oils studied at the Chouinard Art School in Los Angeles, after coming from her native Netherlands in early childhood and spending an exciting and extended residence in Mexico. There she witnessed many incidents of the Pancho Villa "and other" revolution.

This background of exotic memories has given her what should prove valuable material from which to draw for her painting, which she emphasizes is only a very modest beginning.

Her subjects so far have included flowers, landscapes, and street scenes. For this last class of subject there exists an almost virgin field among Sierra Madre painters, and perhaps Mrs. Lathe will be one of the pioneers in developing its local possibilities, of which there are not a few, but many in our own streets and gardens.

VERSATILITY AND BEAUTY IN NAROZNY WORK

Helen Narozny began her career in art with study under John Vanderpoel and other distinguished masters of painting and design at the Chicago Art Institute. After six years in Chicago as an illustrator in black and white, she entered the art department of public school work, became supervisor of art for the 23 teachers of the schools of St. Charles, Illinois, the exhibit from her group taking First Prize at the Central States' Fair. Since that time Mrs. Narozny for some years engaged in general decoration and textile design, including the designing of costume for stage figures and dancers, while studying under the Dutch master of stage design, Herman Rosse, in Chicago.

Since coming to California about seven years ago, Mrs. Narozny has become a member of the Women Painters of the West and has confined her creative art work largely to oil painting of landscapes, portraits and, especiallly, flowers. She is active also in politics and civic improvements, and is largely responsible for the arrangements of Sierra Madre's current celebration of National Art Week, having been requested to assume that responsibility by the California chapter of the American Artists' Professional League.

Mrs. Narzony's special hobby is her study and experiments in the color relationship between music and design; and her motive in flower painting is the opportunity thus afforded for the arranging of "pure" color.

Her studio is at her home, 630 Fairview Avenue and is on the Studio Tour.

VISITS BOYHOOD SCENES AND FRIENDS

A recent visitor to Sierra Madre, was John DePencier, of Humboldt County, California. He lived and went to school here, and will be remembered by many of his old friends, even though it has been many years since his last visit.



RED LANTERN
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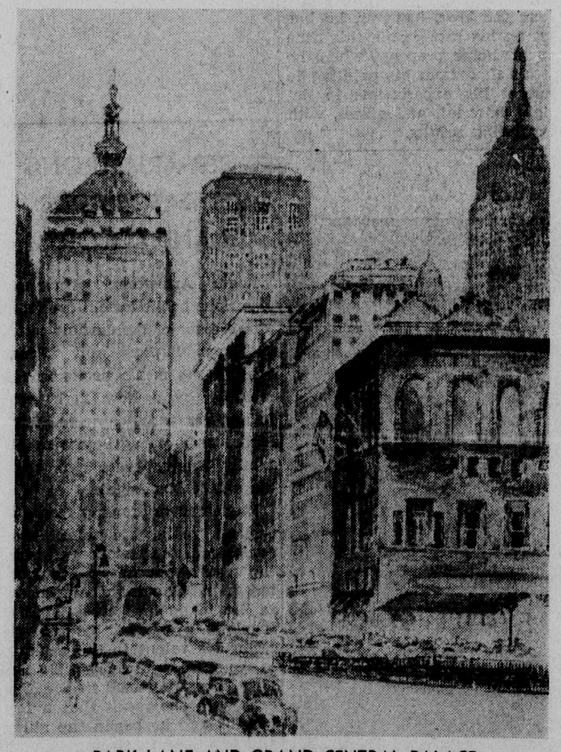
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ROHLANDS LIVE AT "TOP OF THE WORLD" STUDIO

High up on Alta Vista Drive, overlooking the town and the San Gabriel Valley, is the studio-home of Paul and Caroline Rohland, two painters whose search for experience and locale valuable to their profession, as well as privacy for undisturbed work, has drawn them successively to many interesting, colorful and stimulating environments. These include the communities of working artists in our Atlantic coast states, the island of Puerto Rico, Corsica in the Mediterranean, various places in the south of France, the desert near Santa Fe, New Mexico, old Mexico, and now Sierra Madre.

Paul Rohland was born in Richmond, Virginia, studied at the Art Students' League and with Robert Henri in New York City. Five years of study in Europe exerted a strong influence upon his oil painting of landscapes, houses, and flowers. His work has been exhibited frequently at well-known galleries, including the Whitney Museum in New York, the Carnegie in Pittsburgh, and the Corcoran in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohland have lived and worked in the artists colonies at Santa Fe and Woodstock, N. Y., where Mrs. Rohland studied landscape painting under Andrew Dashburg. Mr. Rohland has had one-man exhibits of his art work at the Virginia Museum, the Chicago Art Institute, and at the Pennslyvania Academy. At present he is concentrating largely upon the making of monotypes—a species of oil painting which is done on glass, after which it is taken off by hand upon Japanese paper, one impression only. Specimens of this rare and delicate work in flower subjects by Mr. Rohland are preserved in the Barnes Foundation near Philadelphia, and at the Albert Spaulding Foundation.

Caroline Rohland was born in Boston and studied at its famed and rather rigidly academic Art Museum, but she has since asserted her own ideas and individuality by making her own trend in painting. With her special interest in figure studies she has made many paintings of negroes during the family residence in South Carolina, and she and Mr. Rohland each did mural paintings involving human figures for three U. S. post office buildings.

Mrs. Rohland's "Going West" on present exhibit at City Hall indicates her ability and humor in portraying women in action.

In the Santa Fe art colony shows Mrs. Rohland received for three successive pastels, Second Prize for her first exhibit and First Prize for her second and third exhibits— "The same Blue Ribbon," humorously observed Mrs. Rohland, "which is awarded to cattle and horses."

A recent commission which has interested her very much was the making of a mural illustrating all the main operations and machinery of a foundry. The mural covers the walls of the private office of the foundry's President at South Gate.

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JONATHAN SCOTT CANVASES SEEN IN MANY EXHIBITS

Jonathan Scott was born and educated in England, living in the town of Oxford until early manhood, when he went to the Continent to study painting at Munich and at Florence. Since 1938 he has resided and practiced his profession in California. He has had one-man exhibits of his paintings at Raymond & Raymond's gallery in Hollywood and at the Pasadena Art Institute, and his pictures have bee n shown at open exhibits in Oakland, Los Angeles, Pomona, Sierra Madre, and Pasadena, and have won various prizes at the annual exhibits of the Pasadena Society of Artists. He has also exhibited in London.

During the War Mr. Scott was a technical illustrator for aircraft production, and since the end of the War he has resumed his original profession and in addition has instructed classes in painting and sketching at the Pasadena Art Institute and at U. C. L. A. He works both in oils and water colors, his subjects including landscapes, portraits, and still life—mainly the latter, because of its convenience for the study of form and color, "and not so much for its subject matter, but for the manner of painting." Mr. Scott's studio is at 51 E. Montecito, a separate unit of the Old Adobe property, and is on the list for Studio Tours from City Hall on Tuesday and Thursday of this week from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

REUNION WITH KANSAS FRIENDS

An old acquaintance reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Kirschner, 74 Vista Circle Drive, Sunday when she welcomed friends from her home town, Salina, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beverly and daughter, Barbara, who plan to make Southern California their home. Mrs. Kirschner's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kirschner and daughter, Jean, from Long Beach, were also visiting for the day.

Elizabeth Bauman Recent Talent To Join Group

Elizabeth Bauman, whose favorite subjects for her watercolor paintings are landscapes and village streets and houses, studied at the Newark (N.J.), School of Art, the Philadelphia Museum School, and the Art Students' League in New York City. She has been painting for about eight years in watercolors, received her first Blue Ribbon in an art exhibit in a department store in Plainfield, N. J. She has also exhibited at Laguna Beach, where she is a member of the Laguna Gallery association, and at Sierra Madre. Like many others, both in and out of art, she is searching and hoping for a place to live (and work) in Sierra Madre. Besides being shown at the current public open exhibit, five specimens of Miss Bauman's work decorate the walls of the La-Bu-Tau Dining room in the Sierra Madre Hotel.

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COURTNEY MILES PAINTS WESTERN GRANDEUR

Interested in drawing as a small boy, Courtney Miles' liking for lines, colors, and pictures later led him to take a job in a "paint and art" store in Redlands, where he handled the materials by which the alchemy of artists turn chaos into harmony to pleasure the eyes of mankind. As time went on the mere satisfaction of physically handling the materials was not enough and the young Miles, self-taught, began to put paint upon canvas—just as a hobby. He liked the out-of-doors—which served as his treat in hours after work—and he liked the desert and the High Sierras, their sunsets and their campfires, and the cowboys and their horses, and the whole atmosphere of the "olden, golden" West. And one suspects he admired Frederick Remington's romantic and gorgeously colored paintings of these things—though the technique and coloring of the two painters' works are distinctly different, one from the other.

Self-taught, Courtney Miles began to exhibit his pictures of the West—at Laguna Beach, at the Arizona State Fair, at Sierra Madre, at the Ainsley Galleries at Barker Brothers and at Frances Webb Gallery in Los Angeles. And in Redlands, where paint first got into his blood, an art jury at an exhibition awarded a painting of his the Blue Ribbon of first prize. He is now building a new studio, 16x38, as a north addition to his home at 833 Skyland Drive.

AT THE WILLIAMS HOME

Mrs. Merritt M. Williams, 310 East Highland, who returned from a San Francisco trip recently, entertained eight Bridge Club members from Los Angeles in her home last week.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garretson, of Los Angeles, enjoyed dinner at the Jonathan Club. Their son, Merrit Jr., joined them for the weekend, from Harvard Military Academy.



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RY HAWXHURST ATIVE ARTIST MANY WORKS

1904 Henry Hawxhurst came ierra Madre for a two-weeks and became so enamored his mountain-side village—population was then 350 individuals—that he closed his dio in San Francisco and has ed here ever since, forty-three ars, which gives him a time cord. He painted continuously ntil his disastrous studio fire hree years ago.

As a young man he studied at he Mark Hopkins Art Institute n San Francisco, and since then has worked out his own ideas of oil painting and other mediums in portraits, landscape, and seascapes—the last being his favorite subject. In 1932, at the height of the financial "Depression" he organized in Sierra Madre the Municipal Art League with the slogan, "Art is free as air," devoting his own time principally to the free instruction of an initial group of 79 students and at first paying for the models' time himself, at his Old Barn Studio. This project was widely publicized over the country by the United Press and Associated Press, the Federal Government sent representatives to study it here and subsequently started the Federal Art Project to give employment to artists throughout the whole United States.

Mr. Hawxhurst's local movement continued for three years, and his students presented him with an inscribed plaque as partial token of the Art League's appreciation of its founder in "promoting the allied arts of painting, drama, music, and literature."

For several years Mr. Hawxhurst wrote a weekly column for the NEWS entitled "Speaking of Art," in which he emphasized, among other things, the cultural significance to Southern California of "the Triangle"—Carmel, Laguna, Sierra Madre as art centers.

Mr. Hawxhurst is a charter member of the American Artists' Professional League.

FRANK VAN WEST RESTORER OF RARE PAINTINGS

Frank Van West, restorer of "Old Masters" (in painting), maintains a studio at 30 North Raymond in the Stevenson Building in Pasadena but makes his home in Sierra Madre. A native of Holland and the Netherlands East Indies, Mr. Van West studied philology and languages at the University of Leyden in the Netherlands, and art and archeology under the famous Dr. Hofstede de Groot.

Mr. Van West's work of cleaning, restoring, and sometimes identifying the paintings of former centuries, and this one, involves a knowledge of languages, of the chemical composition of pigments, of woods, of the weaves, tensile strength, and the antiquity of the canvases used in painting; also the customs and costumes of various epochs in different countries, and the coins and stamps which appear in still-life pictures and which aid in dating and identfying the painting.

Mr. Van West insists that he himself is not a painter, altho he has done various studies in oils. About three years ago Mr. Van West bought an oil painting of the Holy Family which attracted his eye. He knew it was old and by a master painter of Spain, whose identity puzzled him until through making an infra-red photo of the signature-inscription it came out in Latin that the painter was Eugenio Caxes, official painter to King Philip III and that the work was painted in 1619. A photograph of this very beautiful and colorful composition was sent to Dr. Charles Post, Curator of the Fogg Museum in Cambridge, Mass., who was gratified to find the whereabouts of this fourth of the only known paintings by Caxes. Mr. Van West is at present working for a number of months on the cleaning and restoration of a Last Supper in tempora (which preceded the use of oils), painted around the year 1460.

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ALFRED DEWEY RECOGNIZED AS DEAN OF ART

Although other artists may have lived in Sierra Madre more years than has Alfred James Dewey, most informed persons would probably agree that in the wide and prevalent distribution of his work, in the imprint of the Arts Guild upon the town, in his influence upon many pupils and disciples, in his civic activities and knowledge of small-town motivations and organizations, and in his personal conviviality and camaraderie, his frank and gently barbed wit—most informed persons would probaly agree that it is Alfred James Dewey's name that most readily evokes in the mind a picture of Sierra Madre symbols: her back-drop of mountains, her little green patches of meadow in spring among the sycamores and eucalyptus, her lazy-sweeping pepper trees, her three-cornered "Square", her perennial "four hoarse-men" of the Sweet Adeline Quartette, her perennial, prize-winning floral floats for Pasadena's Super-Duper Advertising Floral Parade.

He has helped many students to the point where they can express their favorite scenes and dreams in paint, and of his own paintings he recently said, "In these fifty years I must have sold thousands of pictures but I don't know where they all went to." Well, that's one way to become a wide-spread legend, an experience afforded to comparatively few painters—or anyone else. From the School of Industrial Arts in Philadelphia, the young artist turned readily to illustrating calendars, from which he passed to rapid black and white sketching of celebrities and would-be celebrites for the old and famous New York World, then to drawings of American country-life types and scenes for Harper's Magazine, exhibited in many shows, joined the Illustrator's Club, and went to live in Pleasantville, N. Y., long before that peaceful rural village got all stirred up trying to house the colossal Reader's Digest. Nearly twenty-years ago he recalled Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man!" and he started toward California with his loyal, capable and charming wife Sally and their children and the family car. Many adventures and good times were had by all, and the best part was when they arrived, finally and after many Swiss Family Robinson adventures, precisely at this pin point on the map called Sierra Madre, where they have made many friends and influenced people to like them.

The Deweys and Bernard Wynne will have Open House at the Old Brick Oven Studio, 28 Windsor, opposite side entrance to City Hall, on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. during Studio Tours.

MANY GUESTS MEET AT JACOBSEN HOME

Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jacobsen, 168 West Montecito, were Mrs. James Nelson, of Compton, Mrs. Russell Cullen of Long Beach, and Lewis Jacobsen of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Inger Bonde and Fred Jacobsen of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughey and son Johnny, of Lakewood, were entertained by the Jacobsens Sunday.

DALE TURNBULL SCION OF AN ARTIST FAMILY

Dale Turnbull is in commercial art work and management in Los Angeles. Graphic art in various forms is indigenous to his family, two of his sisters being illustrators and designers, and his brother is associated with the Walt Disney studios.

Mr. Turnbull is versatile in technique and medium; the severely exact black and white drawing of City Hall on the cover of the Art Week Official Program is his, as is also an attractive large watercolor of Lucky Baldwin's "Queen Anne's Cottage," half revealed amid the soft greens and deeper shadows of the palms beside the lake on Santa Anita Ranch. This is one of the 39 pictures at the new exhibit in City Hall.

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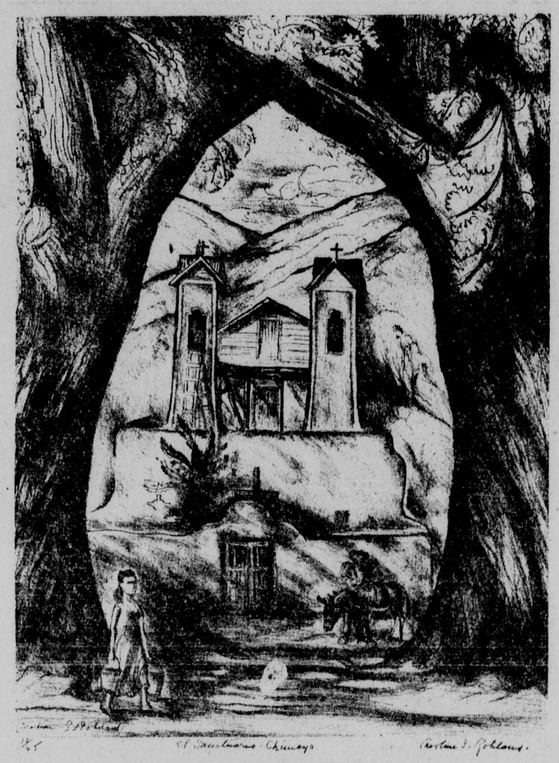
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B. WARD McIVOR PAINTS FAMOUS CHARACTERS

Beatrice Ward McIvor, a native of New York state, studied oil and pastel painting under Richard Miller and Jean Mannheim at the Stickney School of Art in Pasadena, where she won more scholarships than she could use, enough to pay her entire tuition for four years of study. Then for more than fifteen years she was engaged in painting pastel likenesses of the reigning motion picture "stars" for lithograph bill-board and newspaper publicity for Warner Brothers and the various other producers in Hollywood, with occasional private commissions for portraits, including that of the world-famous song writer, Carrie Jacobs Bond.

However, it is only since coming to Sierra Madre some seven years ago that Mrs. McIvor has made a specialty of portraits on private commissions. The fact that at the present moment she is working on three individual portraits is typical of the steady demand upon her time in this kind of work in oils and pastels. She also likes to do flower paintings. Mrs. McIvor has a picture on exhibition at the current art show in the Greek Theatre at Griffith Park. In common with most of the other artists in Sierra Madre, her work is represented in the current new exhibition at City Hall. She is one of the eight artists having Open House on Tuesday and Thursday of this week, at her home-studio, 520 Ramona Avenue, from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. on Studio Tours, starting every half-hour from City Hall.

TEEN-AGERS DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

The costume dance, Hallowe'en evening at the Park House, for the Teen-Agers, had quite a turnout. There was bobbing for apples and games, as well as dancing, under the chaperoning of Mrs. J. Stadden Miller, Mrs. J. L. Sparks, and Sam McElfresh.

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Dr. Bernhardt Wall Works in Classic Art of Etching

Dr. Bernhardt Wall, "the Lincoln Etcher," who lives and works at Bella Vista Terrace, needs no lengthy introduction to readers of the NEWS, nor to the nation at large, where his still growing output of over 500 etchings concerning the Great Emancipator alone have kept him a national figure for going-on a half-century. He has been recognized, honored, and courted by the great societies ,individuals, and publishers to a degree that would have turned the head of a man of less generous and perceptive nature.

Mr. Wall carries his seventy-five years with unfailing enthusiasm into new and arduous projects, most exacting to the eye and demanding of absolute steadiness of hand, with a mastery of skill that apparently shows no diminishing. Like the illuminating monks of old, he personally designs, etches, prints and binds his own books, of which his voluminous Lincoln-iana is but a fraction; for he has also done books of etchings on Jefferson, Lafayette, Franklin, Theodore Roosevelt, Robert Browning and Elizabeth Browning, Washington Irving, and many others. This year he completed a booklet of miniature copper etchings of California's 23 old Spanish missions, and his latest enthusiasm is for doing the colorful annual Santa Ynez horseback trip of the Santa Barbara Fiesta, ridden in costume by many of the descendents of the old Spanish rancheros. Thus he continues to honor history and adorn his country with his talent.

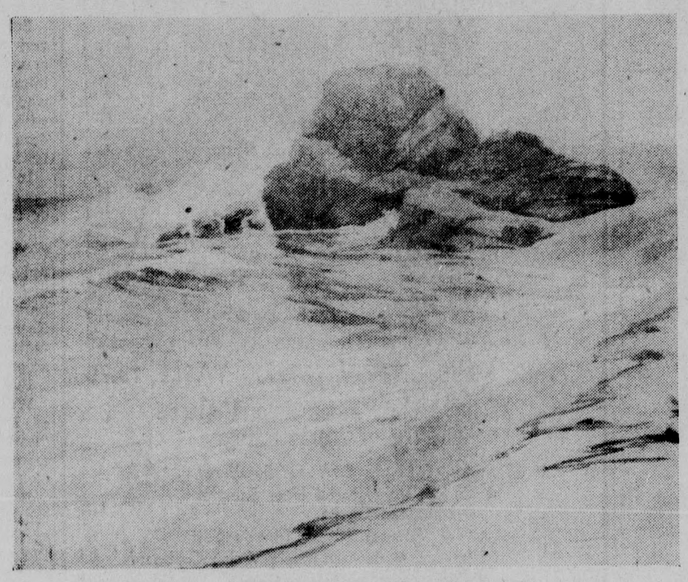
Stevenson Themes Center in Scenes Of New York City

Mrs. Laura Stevenson has seen and remembered and cherished much of beauty in both the Old World and the New. While conducting a private school for American girls, the Cas'Alta, in Florence, Mrs. Stevenson began in middle-life to do some sketching in the art class conducted by her associate, Miss Ellison. World War II forced the closing of the school, and its two owners returned to America, Mrs. Stevenson to her home in Sierra Madre, Miss Ellison to New York City to conduct the Art Career School. There Mrs. Stevenson later returned to visit, study, and work in surroundings she has long known and loved. Her sketching begun in Florence and some instruction under Alfred Dewey and Miss Ellison have apparently led her with confidence into her own technique and way of seeing form and color. That she is an accurate and sympathetic observer who catches in water color the sometimes magical opalescence of up-thrusting skyscrapers in the Manhattan air is evident to those who know the Metropolis and have seen her sketches, four of which appear in the new exhibit at City Hall. Those of Gramercy Park and Central Park are done with clear-cut realism.

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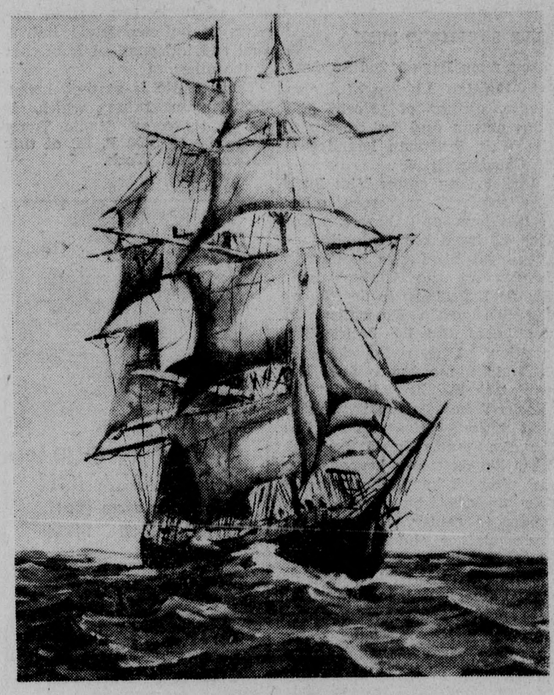


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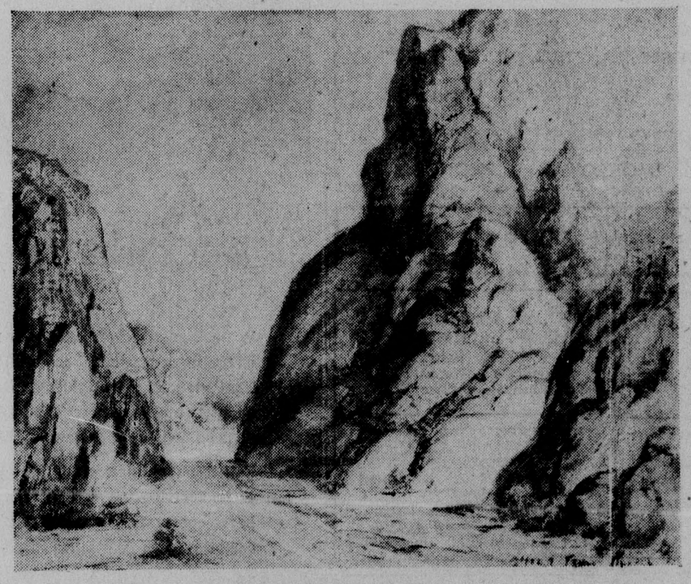
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TRADITION OF ART IN SIERRA MADRE

(Cont. from Page 1, 2nd Section) Stone Mountain and the Black zon Borglum and his painter wife. Before he left Sierra Madre to carve history on the mountainsides, he painted a series of portraits of Lucky Baldwin's prize-winning race horses, at his studio on the northwest corner of Hermosa and Orange Grove, of which not a trace remains.

Much later than this there came into being successively three or four organizations which fostered and encouraged art and artists in ways suitable to the time and circumstances. For about five years beginning in 1930, Mrs. Fred Griebenow was personally responsible for an adjunct of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club known as "The Little Gallery" which gave monthly reception or exhibitions or both to visiting artists and resident artists—the visitors including Jean Mannheim, Theodore Modra, William Lee Judson, and Bruce Russell, the present distinguished cartoonist of the Los Angeles Times, whose home was formerly here. In 1932 Henry Hawxhurst established his subsequently famous Municipal Art League (described elsewhere in this issue), which flourished under his teaching and direction for three years, until the Federal government made the unwelcomed gesture of proposing to take it into the fold of the Federal art bureaucracy. Later the Chamber of Commerce offered prizes, to which the late Mrs. Ida Lawless liberally subscribed, for paintings exhibited by local artists at the annual Wistaria Fete in which the Little Gallery also frequently co-operated. In March of 1938 the Arts Guild was founded by Alfred Dewey and some artists associates and others interested in the subject, holding monthly meetings with lectures and refreshments and social hours at the Old Adobe until 1942, then at the Wistaria Vine Gardens, and since then at the Old Brick Oven. The Arts Guild has sponsored numerous exhibitions of the work of its members and other artists of the town, and since 1940 has published its magazine "High Lights", illustrated with lithographs by various artists and edited the first year by Mr. Nouredin Addis, and since then by Mr. Leslie B. Wynne, both writers of marked individuality and distinction who publish on the open market. The membership and attendance of the Art Guild represents a wide variety of occupations and interests, as do its lectures, which represent many aspects of American culture.

The over-all program of Sierra Madre's celebration of American National Art Week has been initiated and planned by Mrs. Helen Narozny, at the request of the California chapter of the American Artists' Professional League. She reports generous cooperation from exhibitors and location authorities in getting up the three-room exhibition of pictures, with expert help in arrangement by Elmer Weese and Bernard Wynne, also from them and other artists in the matter of the Studio Tours; from Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger, hostess of the Friday evening reception to artists and public at City Hall; and from the NEWS and various individual sponsors in the matter of general publicity.

The three-room exhibition includes Public School (upper corridor), about 17 pictures; St. Rita's School(West corridor, school floor), 12 pictures; City Hall, assembly room, 39 pictures.

This is a non-jury exhibition to which all artists of Sierra Madre have been invited to contribute.

ELLA SHEPHARD BUSH

(Cont. from Page 1, 2nd Section) late Herman Livezey of Sierra Madre, author of "Sleet" and other poems, and first curator of the Walt Whitman Foundation at Camden, N. J.

In her long career Miss Bush has received numerous other recognitions and honors. Her pictures have been exhibited at the Royal Miniature Society in London ,at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in Seattle, at the Pan-Pacific Exposition in Seattle, at the Pan-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, to name but a few. Her work took the Silver Prize at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition and various prizes at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Miss Bush's many honors have not dimmed her enthusiasm for her work. Although she continues to center on her liking for miniature, she turns for variety or others' wishes to the larger portrait in oil, crayon, or pastel. She has done many life-size portraits and some years ago she was commissioned by the state of Washington to do seven such portraits of Judges of the Superior Court of that state and three of the Judges of the Supreme Court. At present she is doing a portrait miniature of Mrs. David Simpson of Pasadena. Miss Bush's studio, which is at 223 W. Laurel, will hold Open House for the Sturio Tours.

CATHERINE TUTTLE

(Cont. from Page 1, 2nd Section) fith Park, and in Sierra Madre where she is a member of the Arts Guild.

Mrs. Tuttle's intimate pen and ink sketches of private houses are increasing in popularity for use as personal letter heads and holiday greeting cards. Her home and studio are at 152 E. Laurel, one of the stops on the Studio Tours for National Art Week.

ELMER AND MYRTLE WEESE

(Cont. from Page 1, 2nd Section) charcoal, oil painting of still life subjects, flowers, portraits, occasional landscapes. Her present main interest is in figure studies for form and color, such as her sketches of Indians made on a recent visit with her husband, Elmer Weese, to the Spanish mission near Nogales, Arizona. Mrs. Weese has exhibited her pictures in Pasadena and Sierra Madre, and has done charcoal sketches of various Spanish missions, a recent one of San Gabriel appearing in "High Lights". Although traveling and working together, occasionally even on identical subject matter, the technique of each of these two artists appears to be completely individual and independent from that of the other.

Their studio is at their home, 358 Canyon Drive , which is among those on Studio Tours from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. of this National Art Week.

ST. RITA'S EIGHTH GRADE GIVE DANCE IN SCHOOL HALL

The eighth grade students of Saint Rita's School enjoyed a Hallowe'en party and dance Thursday evening at the school hall from 7 to 10 P. M. Mrs. June Podliska planned the evening and it is reported that her decorations were delightful. Mrs. George R. Lovejoy and Mrs. Leslie A. Webster were chaperones. Fr. Leo Scheibel was invited in for the refreshments.

There were to have been three prizes offered for the best costumes but in as much as they were all so clever, a drawing was held before the unmasking.

BERNARD WYNNE

(Cont. from Page 1, 2nd Section) present he is dividing his attention mainly between portrait painting and the designing, coroing, and firing of pottery figures and receptacles.

Some years ago he won First Prize in oil painting at the Wistaria Fete, has exhibited at Laguna Beach and Sierra Madre art shows, and currently has some water color paintings on show at Stevar's Gallery in Pasadena.

HERB KELLEY

(Cont. from Page 1, 2nd Section) of space and steady residence he had to give up the making of plane models; so he put a jackknife in his pocket and spent his spare time whittling pieces of wood with the result noted above.

During this National Art Week, examples of his work in carving are on view at the studio of Alfred Dewey and Bernard Wynne at 28 Windsor Lane, headquarters of the Arts Guild, of which Mr. Kelley is a very active and helpful member.



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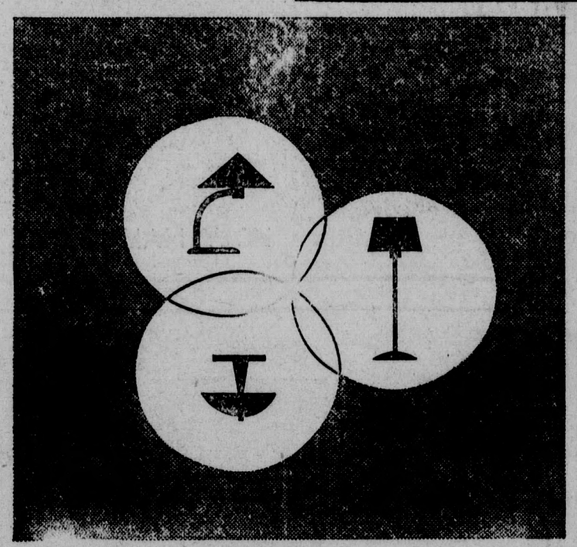
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"Another City"

(Heb. 11:10)

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Things are not as complicated as they sound nor as inscrutable as they seem. Philosophy may have its thousand branches, science its thousand theories and religion its thousand cults but are they not all fit contents of but **one** garbage pail?

How simple life can become!

I was never one for philosophy because I was able to suspect soon enough that a man's philosophy was largely a projection of his ego and with so many egos in the world I was reluctant to begin a journey upon that one only lane which really had no promise of turning.

But science snared me at a very tender age.

As for religion, it didn't bother me at all, for with so many religions in the world I was able to say "Which one is right?" And feel absolved from personal responsibility. Today this position is for me absurd, ludicrous. But in those days it seemed reasonable and right.

But science snared be at a very tender age! Here at last one could be sure of things. The immutable laws of nature! Here was dogma one could proclaim with confidence for who would dare dispute the immutable laws of Nature?

In those days the Newtonian laws of motion were still a part of the immutable laws of Nature; the supposed mutual attraction of all bodies in the universe (by which "gravity" was then accounted for) was part of the immutable laws of Nature; the indestructability of matter, and so on and so on and so on and so on.

But not any more!

With the advent of Planck, of Bohr, of Einstein all the "laws" which in their own day were hurled against the Word of God have come into repudiation.

How is one to feel who can recall that pulpits were emptied of their shepherds and pews of their sheep slain by a sword that was no sword, the sword of science? Slain by a phantasy, a lie! And not in this age only but in all the ages past a science "falsely so called" has slain the innocents who neglected the refuge of the everlasting Word.

When I behold the development of scientific thought from age to age, contradiction to contradiction, contradiction to contradiction to contradiction; unending, unending contradictions and in contrast read God's Word—a poem of Salvation which in 5000 years has not lost its rhythm or a beat—I marvel at the incredible bravado of these pygmies who would usurp the glory of their Maker and impugn the efficacy of the atoning blood of Jesus, suffering Messiah of Israel.

Now as for religion, the matter can be put briefly. To say that there are many beliefs and cults and sects and now which one is right comes naturally to a child but a grown man will make an examination and, weigh it coin, reject the spurious and accept the genuine. Nor is it so difficult as those of us imagine who would like to evade the responsibility of a decision.

In the first place no one ever seeks God except to obtain forgiveness of sin. In the second place, anyone who ever sought the Eternal as a penitent has been found of Him.

For it is written **"The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and a contrite heart, O Lord, thou wilt not despise."** (Psalm 51:17) and again **"Come now and let us reason together, saith the Lord, tho your sins be as scarlet they shall be white as wool, tho they be red like crimson they shall be as snow."** (Isaiah 1:18) And yet again. **"This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."**

ONLY the word of God is immutable.

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